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Diamond Jubilee Committee plans gala celebrations

TERRACE — "It's going to be a great year," said Marilyn Anderson, chairman of the 60th Jubilee Committee after a recent Wednesday evening public meeting at the Arena Banquet room.

by Marilyn Davies
Co-chairman 60th
Diamond Jubilee
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The logo features Terrace's Kermode Bear above a banner Diamond Jubilee containing a small diamond and words City of Terrace 1927-1987.

Celebrations begin on Thursday, Jan. 22 with the Freemanship ceremony of Vesta Douglas and the presentation of city status at the Skeena Mall.

A gala costumed ball featuring cocktails, dinner and floor show preceding the dancing will take place on May 2. Oldtimers who remember the very successful hospital balls of the 60's should enjoy this. The floor show will recall events in each decade of Terrace's 60 years. "Plan to reserve early as tickets are expected to sell out quickly," co-ordinator Nora Ferguson.

"July 1st was the day residents came from Prince Rupert on the train to picnic and play ball with the Terrace All Stars" recalls co-ordinator Edith Gieselman. "We hope to recapture the fun of an old fashioned family outing with a pancake breakfast, races for children and adults alike, peanuts, popcorn, a barbecue, berry pies, ice cream and lemonade at our Heritage Park."

The Jubilee committee also revealed plans for a Heritage craft show and contest to be seen during Riverboat days. To the delight of the committee, several organizations have shown an interest in using the birthday theme for their part in this annual event.

Senior citizens from the Happy Gang Centre have volunteered to make a Diamond Jubilee Quilt and show it at a tea in October.



Marilyn Davies

A sequel to Young Dracula will be produced by Marilyn Kerr and directed by Merry Hallsor during November. The name of the production has not yet been announced but will no doubt be a sure fire hit.

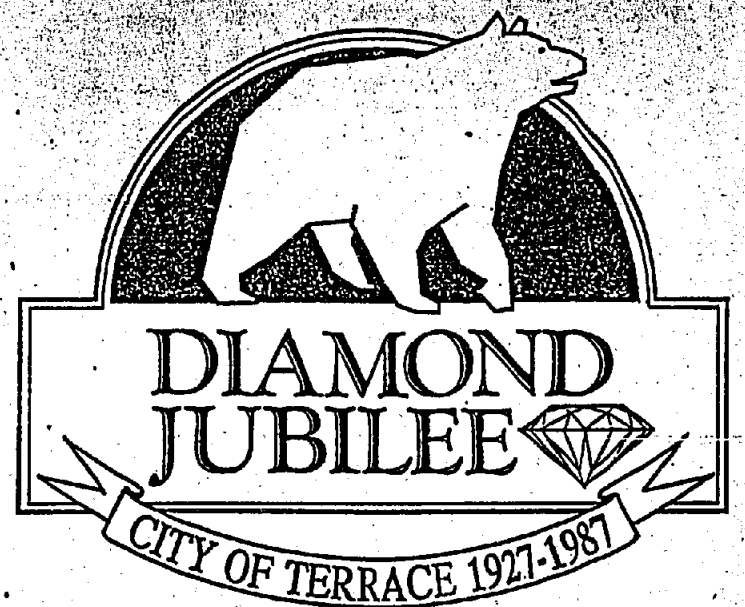
"Terrace's actual birthday is Sunday, Dec. 27, 1987 and the Terrace Arena will be the site of day long celebrations," said Marilyn Davies, co-ordinator of that event. "The day will begin with an ecumenical church service directed by Rev. Stan

Bailey followed by birthday ceremonies with civic dignitaries, an ice carnival by the Terrace Figure Skating Club, Novice hockey games and a community skate. A Ray Tremblay Fireworks Spec-

tacular will complete this day to remember."

Commemorative spoons, pins, t-shirts, mugs, glasses, and assorted locally produced items will be available in the Spring, according to Souvenir Co-ordinator Richard McDaniel.

Anyone wishing to become involved with any of these events or any organization wishing to have a committee member address their meeting should contact Diamond Jubilee Chairman, Marilyn Anderson at 635-3189.



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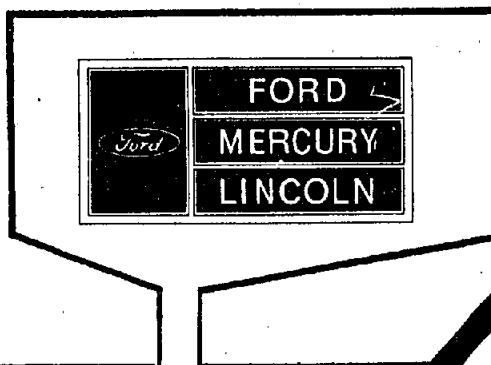
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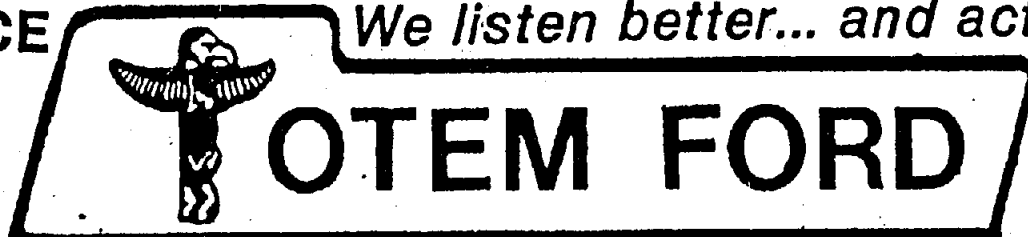


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Winners named

To the editor,

The Elks Recreation Children's Camp Society Dream Van raffle is now completed.

The Terrace Elks and Royal Purple would like to thank all those people who bought tickets on the Dream Van to help with childrens camps located in Prince George, Vancouver Island and the Kootenays.

The winners are: (Early

Bird) Mrs. La Fleur, Surrey; Mrs. La Rochell, Nanaimo; Mr. Rivit, Williams Lake.

The Hawaiian trip for two was won by Mr. John Thorburn, New Westminster.

The Dream Van was won by Mr. Arthur Kerr, White Rock.

W.J. LeClerc
Terrace, B.C.

Terrace Police Report

On Saturday, Jan. 17 Terrace RCMP charged a 35-year-old man with possession of stolen property.

Police reported the man

had stolen tools from a vehicle parked downtown.

The man will be appearing in Terrace Provincial Court on Feb. 27.



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Friendship center gets director

TERRACE — The Kermode Friendship Centre will have funding re-instated this year to hire a program director, but funding lost from another source has resulted in the elimination of the Native Community Aide Worker from the organization's list of services.

The program director's position was cut in mid-1986 when the B.C. government-administered First Citizens' Fund announced that money would no longer be available to any friendship societies in the province to underwrite salaries for program directors. Claire Eraut, director for the

First Citizens' Fund in Victoria, stated in a recent interview the program director grants will be renewed for 1987 with funding available to a maximum of \$20,000 annually for each B.C. friendship center.

Eraut said the decision was largely motivated by economics. Part of the program director's function, he said, is searching out funding sources for friendship centers. Without program directors, he said, many friendship societies have difficulty developing programs which meet criteria for Secretary of State funding and other federal grants. Money

secured from the federal government will presumably take some of the pressure off the First Citizens' Fund.

The First Citizens' Fund was established by former Premier W.A.C. Bennett in 1969 with an investment of \$25 million in blue-chip government bonds, railway stocks and provincial utilities. Income from the investments is administered by a six-member board appointed by the Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs.

Kermode Friendship Society president Mel Bevan stated recently the loss of the program director at the local center has

had a serious impact on operations. "It resulted in quite a change," Bevan said. "Many of the activities were cut down, particularly sports." He went on to say remaining staff have been under additional pressure.

No date has been set for re-establishment of the funding. The next meeting of the First Citizens' Fund board will be in June 1987.

While the program director's position has been restored, the Kermode Friendship Centre has simultaneously lost another important means of helping local native

people. At the end of 1986 funding expired for the Native Community Aide Worker Program, a full-time service the center has been offering for the past four years.

The native community aide worker assists elders who have difficulty dealing with the complexity of paperwork and regulations related to pensions, medical benefits, personal finances and other matters. The worker also acts as a family court counsellor, welfare advocate, and assistant in variety of situations encountered by native people in the Terrace area.

A spokesperson for the friendship center said the position was originally established in 1983 with funding from the Employment Development Branch. The grant diminished on a sliding scale from 100 percent funding in 1983 to 33 percent in 1985. The position was totally funded by the Kermode Friendship Society last year with money transferred from the

organization's building fund.

Lillian Nicholas, executive director for the Kermode Friendship Centre, said recently the program has provided 3,610 separate instances of assistance involving more than 5,000 clients since 1984. Most of the cases, she said, centered around housing problems, help for elders, hospital visits and medical services.

Nicholas pointed out that the loss of the community aide worker has thrown additional workload on the six remaining staff members at the center. Applications for funding, she said, have been sent out to the Laidlaw Foundation, Labatt's Ltd., the National Volunteer Social Services Organization and other potential sources. No reply has been received at this time.

Gwen Hoedi, who acted as community aide worker for more than a year before the position was cut, was in Vancouver and unavailable for comment.



Exchange student from Australia, Narelle Stubbs (top, on the stairs of the plane) arrived in Terrace on Sunday morning Jan. 18. She will be spending one year in Terrace. The exchange program is sponsored by Rotary International. Some of the Terrace Rotary members who met the exchange student at the airport were: Vic Lepp, Al McAlpine, Gary Baker, Lois Newman and Willy Schneider.



Prize of a lifetime

The Terrace Rotary draw for a Mexican Riviera Cruise for two worth \$6,000 took place at Terraceview Lodge on Saturday, Jan. 17. Phil Hartl (left) assisted Flossy Lambly as she drew the winning number. Lambly is a resident of Terraceview Lodge and the wife of the first Rotary member in Terrace. Proceeds went to purchase a new computer system for Terraceview Lodge. The winner was J.R. Williams of Terrace. Ticket number, 0433.

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Winner of a \$6,000 Mexican Riviera cruise named



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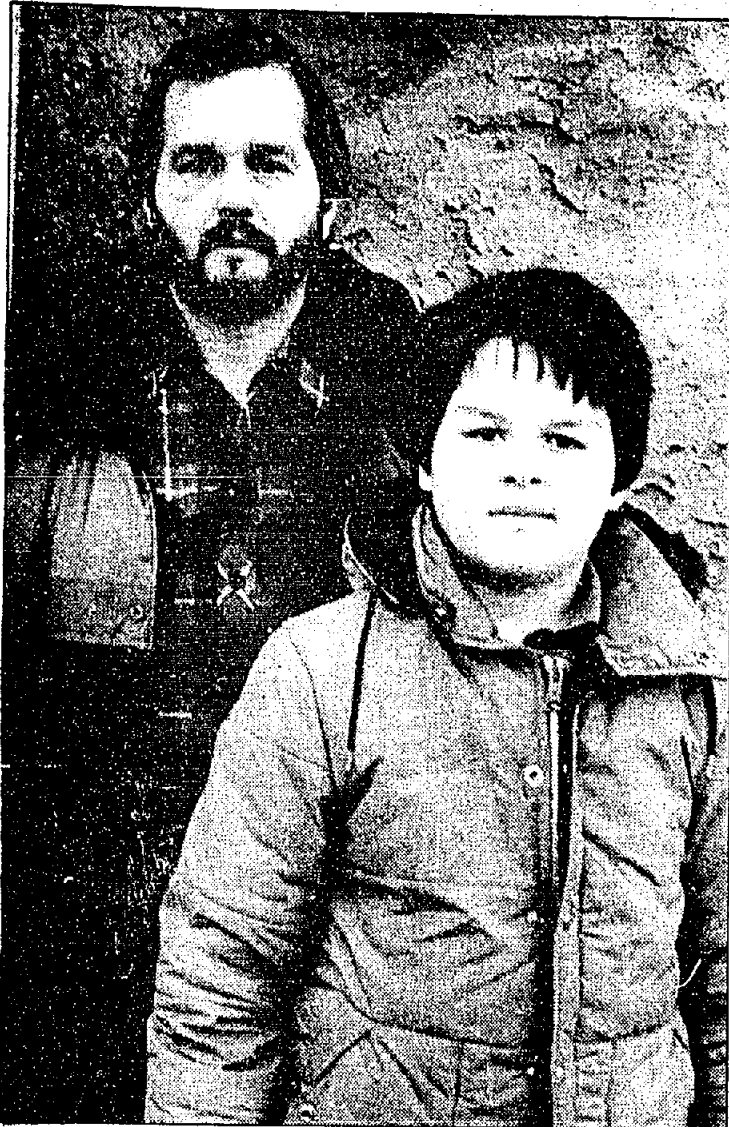
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Rob Blackstone of Terrace has raised concerns about the safety of the crossing at the Sande Overpass. Blackstone is worried about possible problems his son Morgan, 12, may encounter.

College offers course for disabled adults

TERRACE — Northwest Community College is pleased to announce a course entitled Career Exploration for the Physically Challenged.

This course is aimed at physically disabled adults who are interested in entering the labor force for the first time, or changing direction in mid-career.

Students are guided through eight weeks of full time exploration into such areas as identifying skills, interest and

abilities; vocational research; job search techniques (resumes, interviews, etc.); adapting to disabilities; and support systems for disabled students and workers.

The course will run from Feb. 2 to March 27. The fees are \$67 per month for fee-payers. Financial assistance may be available for those who need it. Further information may be obtained from the A.B.E. department at Northwest Community College.



Local Kinsman Derek Hardacker is chairman of the 1987 Mothers' March taking place Jan. 24 through Feb. 3 in Terrace. Volunteers are going door-to-door collecting contributions for the Kinsmen rehabilitation foundation to help disabled British Columbians.

Resident worried about pedestrian crossing

TERRACE — A resident of S. Kalum St. recently expressed concern about the safety of pedestrians crossing Highway 16 at the Sande overpass, but a Terrace Ministry of Highways representative says the pedestrian signal has been checked and is operating correctly.

Rob Blackstone told the

Review that the walk-don't walk cycle for light is too short to allow safe crossing of the heavily-travelled road. Blackstone said he is particularly worried by the fact that his children make daily use of the crosswalk in going to Clarence Michiel School.

Highways district manager Bill Stanley said the

electrical foreman examined the signal when Blackstone's complaint was received. The signal was found to be in good working order, and Stanley speculated that Blackstone may have a misunderstanding of the signalling system.

"The walk sign goes on for seven seconds," Stan-

ley explained. "It indicates to a pedestrian that it is safe to begin crossing. Afterward, the don't-walk signal goes on, meaning the pedestrian should wait. The time given to cross before traffic proceeds is actually thirty seconds, which is plenty of time to get across the in-

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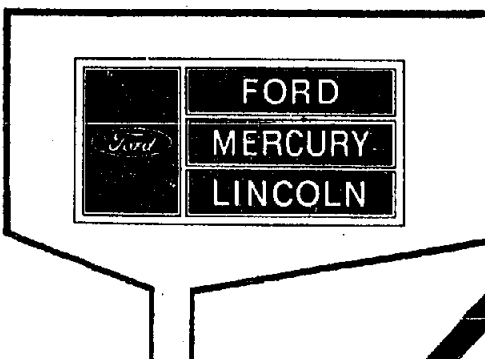
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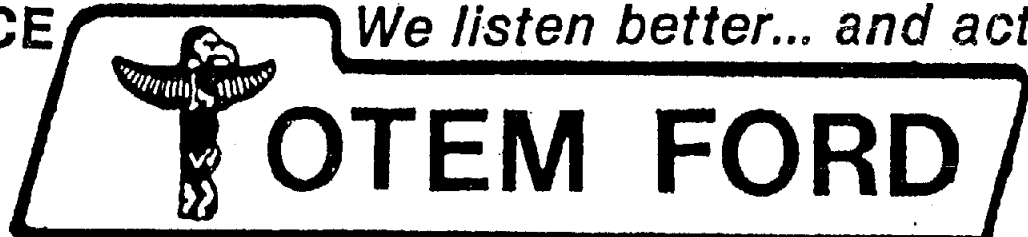


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Opinions

Throne speech will tell what Premier has in mind



Hubert Beyer

Terrace Review
Victoria Correspondent

Sometime next month, Premier Vander Zalm will recall the B.C. Legislature, and 69 elected representatives will converge on Victoria to "do the people's business."

Foremost on the agenda will be the 1987-88 budget, expected to be brought down sometime in March. It will be the first budget against which the new premier can be judged.

But even before that, the throne speech will give us a good indication of whether the premier really intends to change B.C. politics from the confrontational style of the past to a more co-operative effort.

Throne speeches are generally considered meaningless exercises, designed to make the government look good. Throne speeches written for the Bill Bennett government and duly delivered by a succession of lieutenants-governor have had very little substance. But that needn't be so.

If Vander Zalm wants to usher in a new era of politics, he may well use the throne speech as a vehicle to announce major changes. I'd like to take a stab at guessing what some of those changes will be.

Expect strong hints in the throne speech about changes in the province's labor laws, among them a promise of legislation that will force employers and unions to start contract negotiations six to eight months before existing contracts expire.

That would certainly be a good move. I'm sure many

a strike or lockout has been triggered by one party or the other refusing to start negotiations until after the existing contract has expired.

A promise of new legislation designed to help small business is also a strong possibility. If Vander Zalm wants to lower the unemployment rate, the small business sector is his best bet. Mega projects are o.k. for the duration of construction, but more than 70 percent of all permanent jobs are created by small business.

The premier may also use the throne speech to get out the message that his government is willing to change its attitude on native land claims.

Until now, the government hasn't acknowledged the validity of any native land claims and has refused to enter into any negotiations. The first hint of a change in that position came recently from Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Bruce Strachan.

The government has hidden for too long behind its legal position that aboriginal title doesn't exist in B.C. and was now ready to develop a new policy that will address native issues, Strachan said.

That's a radical departure from the status quo established and stubbornly adhered to by the Bennett government, a departure that speaks well for Vander Zalm.

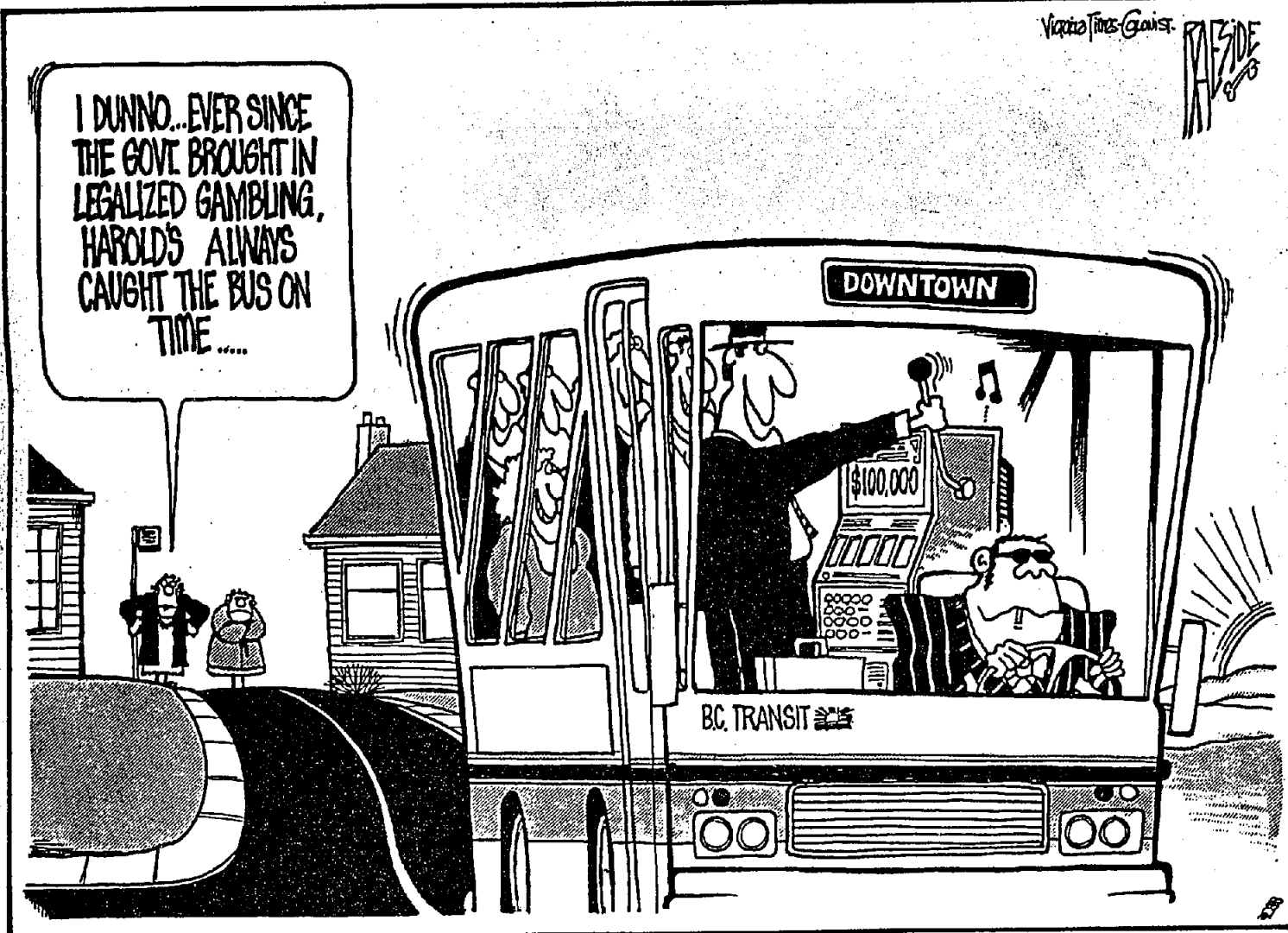
There will probably also be reference in the throne speech to the lumber accord recently reached between the Canadian and the U.S. governments. Vander Zalm has come under heavy fire from the industry bosses here in B.C. for his support of the 15 percent export tax on Canadian lumber.

And what would the first throne speech of Vander Zalm's administration be without some hints about the privatization of liquor stores. The premier has made no bones about his commitment to turning liquor outlets over to the private sector. All that's missing is a time frame. You may also expect more details about Vander Zalm's plans to legalize gambling.

I wouldn't even be surprised if the throne speech contained some reference about an increase in welfare rates, which would go a long way towards erasing the reputation he achieved years ago as a politician who's down on welfare recipients. Besides, the rates need to be increased.

All in all, the next throne speech, I believe, will be very different from the ones we were fed by the previous administration. It will set the tone for the budget and the legislative calendar to follow.

Just what kind of budget and legislation might be introduced in the next session is the subject of another column.



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To the editor,
In reference to the response, from Judy Vandergucht, to my article, "The rights of men need attention", it would appear that Ms. Vandergucht has misinterpreted me.

A number of other people made the same mistake so I must accept some responsibility for the misunderstanding.

I did not intend to argue, nor did I in fact argue, that women who are physically abused are deserving of it. Physical abuse is never justified regardless of the provocation (predictable, given sufficient provocation, yes; justified, no).

To reiterate, the point of my article, which you

seem to have missed, was that the feminist movement in its attempt to correct an unjust distribution of power has inadvertently created a one-sided perspective on some issues, spousal abuse being one of them.

Everyone knows that men are often physically and emotionally abusive of women. This is a well publicized fact. Now what needs to be said, openly and publicly, is that men too are often the victims of abuse, especially emotional abuse.

I said this because I believed it needed to be said and judging from most of the reactions I have received from both women and men, I was right.

There is obviously a lot of abusive behavior going on and men are being forced, finally, to accept moral responsibility for their abusiveness. Would you not agree, Judy, that women should now do the same? Or do you think that women are never abusive? Surely not.

If there is to be any hope of reducing the amount of hostility that obviously and unfortunately exists between the sexes, a lot of people, of both sexes, are going to have to honestly confront themselves and each other on this issue.

I would submit, also, that men are at something of a disadvantage in this regard having not been

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Winning number drawn

Ursula Althaus (right) drew the winning number for a SS-25 snowmobile raffle sponsored by the Terrace Downtown Lions club. W. Schumelster of Terrace, was the lucky winner.

Photo by Daniele Berquist.

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talk of the town

The Terrace Review asked:

How does Terrace compare to other B.C. communities?



Kathy Hubbard

We can do a lot more outdoor activities than some communities. There are many places that are easily accessible to recreational pursuits. For instance, in some parts of Terrace you can fish from your own back yard.



Hugh Power

Since Terrace has had the skating arena, swimming pool and skiing, it has fared very favorably with other communities. These facilities, as well as easy air access to Vancouver, has made Terrace a good place in which to raise a family and to work.



Doug Watt

I've lived in many communities in northern B.C. from Dawson Creek, Fort St. James, Prince George, Burns Lake, plus Vancouver, and I prefer Terrace. It's the size of town for one thing, I like smaller communities. The people are friendly and I like the weather.



Sylvia Hollands

Having lived here for 40 years, it's difficult to make a comparison. But basically I like the climate and surroundings.



Arle DeLange

It's a bit difficult to say as I haven't ventured too much further than Terrace. Our community is pretty, it is home and I like it.

Letter

Thank you for caring.

To the editor,

On behalf of the Terrace Chapter of the Canadian Diabetes Association, (CDA), I would like to thank the businessmen and women and residents of Terrace for their support in our recent national appeal.

Your continued support has led us to a successful

campaign with an increase over last year. Your assistance helps not only diabetics in the community but also the ongoing research necessary to find a cure for diabetes.

Thank you Terrace for caring.

Sharon Prinz
Chairperson,
Terrace CDA

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Let us come to our senses

To the editor,

Rev. Marv Fowler of the United Church is concerned about a nuclear disaster, and rightly so. Everybody in his or her right mind is. But declaring a town a "nuclear-free" zone is just a joke. What good will that do? It is like putting a horse behind a wagon. What about worrying about the very reason why there is war and hatred in this world? My Bible says the reason is sin.

What about declaring a town "sin-free" for instance? Free from drugs, free from abortion, free from porn, free from lesbianism and gay-homosexuality, free from Aids? If that happens God might be so pleased that He will prevent a nuclear war and spare us. The chances are very slim, however, if we stubbornly refuse to alter our ungodly lifestyles and

Letter

repent of our dirty sins. Nineveh turned around and was pardoned, but Sodom and Gomorrah

had to be destroyed. Folks, let us come to our senses and realistic thinking and return to the Lord instead of fooling around with this silly business of declaring "nuclear-free" zones.

Bill Homburg,
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Sports

Basketball grads keep on tossing



Jaci Stum, former Caledonia Kermode girls basketball player, continues her athletic endeavors at college.

Recent graduates of Terrace Caledonia high school's Kermode girls basketball team are continuing to play the game while they work towards college and university degrees.

One such star is Jaci Stum, daughter of principal Bill Stum. She is now playing at Fraser Valley College, and recently received notification that she has been awarded a Pepsi-Fraser Valley College Scholarship for outstanding achievement in both the academic and athletic fields.

Coming into the new year, Jaci's team had

played 19 games, including 15 against American teams. The team record stood at 11 wins and eight losses prior to the start of play in the small college Totem Conference.

Included in the Totem Conference are teams from Vancouver City College, Douglas College, Cariboo College at Kamloops, Malaspina College, Trinity Western at Langley, and Capilano College.

On the Capilano starting five is Jaci's former teammate, Caroline Hendry who is being touted for a possible league all-star spot.

Sherri Trudeau is another former Kermode who sees action on the first-string of Langara College.

Val Philpott, the outstanding Kermode of last season is in her first year at the University of British Columbia. Her talent has earned her the number two guard position on the school's number one team — the Thunderettes.

Another stalwart from last season is Leona Tank. She moved on to Grande Prairie Regional College where she's the first string point guard. She has already won a first all-star award at one of her team's tournament. Tank also paced the team as high scorer on several occasions.

Karen McConnell, a Kermode grad from three years back is now playing at University of Lethbridge. McConnell went to Victoria University two years ago. She sat out on her second year and played on the Victoria team that won the B.C. Senior Ladies' Championship. She then transferred to Lethbridge starting last fall.

This half-dozen crew continues to offer the talent gained through years of school basketball in Terrace, and in doing so they add to the long list of young people moving away to bring some glory to the City of Terrace through their athletic prowess.



As a last-minute replacement for Port Simpson's Junior girls team, the Juniors from Aliyansh came through to place second in 'C' section at the Skeena basketball tournament.

The Scores are...

INTER-CITY MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Skeena Cellulose Peewees 15
Kitimat Peewees 3
Skeena Cellulose Peewees 9
Kitimat Peewees 2
All Seasons Atoms 2
Prince Rupert Atoms 1
All Seasons Atoms 10
Prince Rupert Atoms 3
Prince Rupert Bantams 12
Inland Kenworth Bantams 0
Prince Rupert Bantams 13
Inland Kenworth Bantams 4

MINOR HOCKEY INTER-CITY LEAGUE

Standings as of Jan. 22

Team	won	lost	tied	for	ag	pts
Kitimat	12	2	0	133	61	24
Terrace	5	4	1	68	93	11
Prince Rupert	0	9	1	26	73	1
Peewees						
Terrace	11	1	0	119	35	22
Prince Rupert	1	11	0	26	112	2
Kitimat	6	6	0	75	73	12
Bantams						
Prince Rupert	11	1	0	113	48	22
Kitimat	9	8	1	108	102	19
Terrace	1	12	1	44	114	3

TERRACE MINI BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Season-ending tournament

Bucks 39 Sonics 37
Knicks 50 Lakers 29
Celtics 47 Knicks 37
Knicks 39 Bucks 31
Bulls 45 Lakers 31
Knicks 43 Celtics 29
Celtics 44 Bucks 27
Bulls 51 Knicks 41
Knicks 57 Sonics 16
Bulls 41 Celtics 41

TERRACE MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY

Jan. 20 PDQ Wranglers 5 Thornhill Okies 2
Jan. 22 Infi of the West 10 CNR 5

MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Tues. 10:30 PM Thurs. 10:30 PM Sun. 5:45 PM
Feb. 3 Wranglers/Augies
Feb. 5 CNR/Okies
Feb. 8 Wranglers/Augies

TERRACE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Jan. 20 Kluss & Sons 82 Skeena Hotel 45
All Seasons 88 Ev's Clippers 66
Jan. 22 All Seasons 59 Kluss & Sons 47
Ev's Clippers 97 Skeena Hotel 73

TERRACE MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 3 All Seasons/Kluss & Sons
Evs/Skeena Hotel
Feb. 5 Kluss & Sons/Evs
All Seasons/Skeena Hotel

TERRACE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Standings as of Jan. 23

Team	won	lost	pts
All Seasons	23	2	46
Ev's Clippers	18	7	36
Kluss & Sons	7	18	14
Skeena Hotel	2	23	4

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K'Son Construction Knicks came back with four wins on 'B' side of the season-ending Terrace mini-basketball tournament, but didn't have enough in the final. They lost out to the Bulls.

Junior girls compete in 9-team tourney

Junior girls' high school basketball teams from Ketchikan, Skeena and Smithers came out as winners at the nine-team Skeena tournament held on the Jan. 17 weekend.

Ketchikan won their three-team 'A' section by downing Prince Rupert's Booth 48-25 in the final. The three-team 'B' division went to Skeena with a 41-24 win over Quesnel in the final. Smithers won the three-team 'C' side with a 44-31 victory over Aiyansh.

Sixteen games were played overall, using both Skeena and Thornhill junior high school gyms. Scores of all games leading up to the finals can be found in this week's scoreboard.

Individual awards were handed out to all three divisions. Here they are for each one:

Basketball

DIVISION 'A'

Most valuable player — Audrey Dennison, Booth. Most inspirational — Mina Wong, Booth. Most sportsmanlike player — Jennifer Robinson, Ketchikan. Best defensive player — Staci Hall, Ketchikan. Best offensive player — Amy Schlocter, Ketchikan. All-stars — Cheryl Kinton, Jocelyne Iannerelli and Nina Hirvi of Kitimat, Susie Jarosch of Booth, and Mindy Zink of Ketchikan.

DIVISION 'B'

Most valuable player — Jody Cox, Skeena. Most inspirational — Leanne Toft, Quesnel. Most sportsmanlike player —

Suzzane Banville, Thornhill. Best defensive player — Vanessa Aune, Quesnel. Best offensive player — Samantha Anderson, Quesnel. All-stars — Jenine Krause of Skeena, Monica Rauter of Thornhill, Selena Tank of Skeena, Caroline Lavadney of Thornhill, and Jennifer Dow of Skeena.

DIVISION 'C'

Most valuable player — Christy Nessman, Smithers. Most inspirational — Thersa Gervais, Houston. Most sportsmanlike player — Rhea Santos, Houston. Best defensive player — Theresa Heroux, Smithers. Best offensive player — Corrine George, Smithers. All-stars — Taura Vanderwijk of Houston, Soan Teiy of Smithers, Kirsten Sayer, Kim Monroe and Rachael Watt of Aiyansh.



Ketchikan, Alaska's Kay-High Queens junior girls basketball team posted three straight wins to capture 'A' section at the Skeena junior girls basketball tournament in mid-January.



Smithers Junior Girls high school basketball team posted three wins and two losses to win 'C' section at the annual Skeena junior basketball tournament in mid-January.



Third place finishers

Houston girls junior basketball team failed to win a game in the recent tournament at Skeena High School. They went home with a third-place finish in section 'C'.



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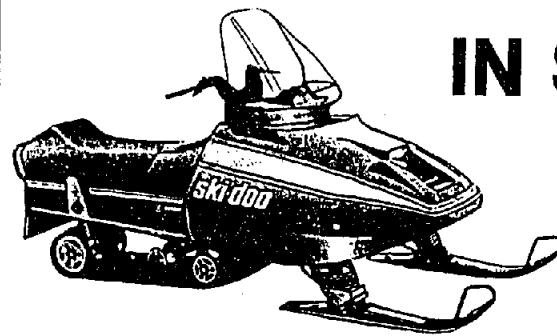
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Bulls take mini hoop

The Skeena Hotel Bulls put together three straight wins to capture the Ter-

race mini-basketball season-ending playoff tournament a Caledonia

school on Jan. 17. The Bulls started by downing Williams Lakers

45-31 in the opening session of this six-team, double-knockout playoff. They gained a berth in the final by downing Totem Furniture Celtics 41-31.

In the championship game, the Bulls defeated K'San Construction Knicks 51-41.

The Celtics beat the Knicks 47-37 in the opening round, which meant the Knicks had to win four more games to get a shot at the title.

On the 'B' side, Knicks started by eliminating Sight and Sound Sonics 57-16. After sitting out one game, the Knicks came back on the floor for three straight contests to reach the title game.

The Knicks started with a 50-29 win over the Lakers, then beat out Shannon Construction Bucks 39-31. In the semi-final, the Knicks downed the Celtics 43-29.

Scores of all games played can be found in this week's scoreboard.



Skeena Hotel Bulls posted three straight victories to grab overall team title in the season ending, six-team Terrace Mini-Basketball league championship tournament.



Totem Furniture Celtics posted a two-win and two-loss record during the Terrace Mini-Basketball league's season-ending tournament to place third overall.

Crossing

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tersection. That timing is standard for this type of intersection throughout the province, and it works well," he said.

Stanley concluded by pointing out that regardless of what the signals indicate pedestrians still have the right-of-way in a crosswalk.

Court report

In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, Jan. 9 Darryl Benson was fined \$500 for operating a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired.

Sylvia Hollands and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks for all the many expressions of sympathy received during their recent loss. Each one was truly appreciated and will long be remembered.

Job Development Program

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Police report

On Monday, Jan. 26, Terrace RCMP reported the B.C. Government Employee Union office at 4722 Lazelle was broken into and robbed.

Police said several thousand dollars worth of computer, office and video equipment were stolen.

The incident is still under investigation, and the RCMP request anyone with information contact the Terrace RCMP Detachment.

On Friday, Jan. 23, the Terrace RCMP charged a Terrace man with impaired driving.

Terrace Coming Events

Wednesday, January 28 — Terrace Chapter Canadian Diabetes Assoc. will be holding an important meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. Members and interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Wednesday, January 28 — Terrace Women's Resource Centre and Northwest Development Education Assoc. are showing the film, "Speaking of Nairobi" at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave., Terrace. This film concerns the United Nations End of the Decade on Women Conference held in Nairobi, Kenya. Everyone is welcome. Phone 638-0228 or 635-2436 for more information.

Thursday, January 29 — The Foster Parents Assoc. is sponsoring a workshop, "Living With a Sexually Abused Child" with Carla VanDam, psychologist, to be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Public Health auditorium, 3412 Kalum St., Terrace. For further information contact 638-8066 or 635-4042. Please pre-register.

Thursday, January 29 — Are you interested in an international exchange program? We need people who would like to form a local committee for Interculture Canada, and families who would host a foreign student. Come to a public meeting to learn more at the Terrace Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 30 — The Terrace French Pre-school is sponsoring Charlotte Diamond in concert at 7 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. For more information, phone 635-6483.

Saturday, January 31 — The White Heather Club presents their Robbie Burns dinner and dance starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Thornhill Community Centre. Tickets on sale at Fields 635-2456, Thornhill Husky 635-7623.

Saturday, January 31 — To celebrate Multicultural Week, the Terrace Multicultural Association presents Raminder Dasanjh and Harminder Sanghera, both of Vancouver, speaking on "Crossing Cultural Barriers" at 1 p.m. downstairs at the Terrace Public Library. For more information, contact Osei-Tutu 635-3917 or Nirmal Parmar 635-3583.

Saturday, January 31 — Volunteer day for R.A.F.T. (Responsible Action for Teens) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Skeena Mall. We need you to volunteer a few hours per month.

Sunday, February 1 — Northwest Community College Humanities Department, English/French, activities for winter 1987, at Don Diego's. "The Handmaid's Tale" by Margaret Atwood — cafe conversation - 5:30 to 7 p.m., book discussion - 7 to 8 p.m. No host refreshments.

February 3, 10, 17, 24 — The Terrace Foster Parents Association and Social Services and housing is sponsoring an introduction to fostering at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Services and Housing office at 34-3412 Kalum Street, Terrace.

Friday, February 6 — High School Bandarama at 7:30 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre. Free admission!! Caledonia, MESS, Prince Rupert, with guest conductor Gerry King.

Saturday, February 7 — Terrace Concert Society presents concert guitarist Stephen Boswell at the REM Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Sight and Sound or at the door.

February 7 and 8 — Northwest Community College and Emily Carr College of Art and Design Outreach Programs will present an adult papermaking workshop by noted artist/teacher Lynne Howes of Vancouver. Registration can be arranged with Gary Baker at 635-6511. Early registration is recommended as enrolments are limited.

Saturday, February 14 — The Kinette Club of Terrace will be holding a Valentine Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Terrace Co-op. Valentine cakes, cupcakes, cookies, homemade chocolates and fudge will be sold. Proceeds from this sale will go toward the Senior Citizens' Sweetheart Dinner and Dance.

Sunday, February 15 — The Kinette Club of Terrace is holding their annual Senior Citizens' Sweetheart Dinner and Dance at the Elks Hall, Terrace. Doors will open at 4:30 p.m., with dinner at 5 p.m. This is open to any Senior Citizen in the Terrace/Thornhill area. Transportation is available. Please register. Call 635-9788 or 635-6791.

Saturday, February 21 — The Terrace Co-op membership is having a Curling Fun Spiel, open to everyone. Entry fee is \$35 per rink payable at the Co-op office. Mixed teams only, please, and skip must be a Co-op member.

Wednesday, February 25 — Terrace Parks and Recreation is sponsoring an Art Group — the start of regular but informal get-togethers for local artists, either beginner or advanced, at the Emily Carr Studio in the Northwest Community College at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 638-1174.

A Flea Market will be held at the Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace, on the 3rd Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 635-3995 for further information.

Interested in helping the Scouts or Girl Guides, or the community? Short on time, but still interested? The B.P. Guild will help you help, without necessarily filling your calendar. If you don't have the time to become a Scouting leader, you can still help Scouts through the Guild, or if you wished you had gone into Scouting, the Guild can get you helping with Scouting events. For more information, contact Finn Larsen at 638-1377.

Al-Anon family groups. Meetings for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Meetings are held every Monday at 8 p.m. at Mills Memorial Hospital in the conference room in the psychiatric ward.

Terrace Association for Community Living needs advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322 or Carol-Ann at 635-3940.



Fourth place

Shannon Construction Bucks managed one win and two losses for fourth overall in the Terrace Mini-Basketball league's annual six-team tournament.



Tournament participants

Williams Lakers dropped out of the six-team Terrace Mini-Basketball league's season-ending tournament with two straight losses.



Sight and Sound Sonics were eliminated in two straight games at the annual Terrace Mini-Basketball league's six-team season-ending tournament.

Six teams compete in mini-basketball tourney

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How to book recreational fields

TERRACE — If you are planning a family picnic or organizing a ball or soccer tournament in Terrace this spring or summer, you need to know how to book the fields.

The City of Terrace Parks and Recreation Department is responsible for booking all School District 88 ball diamonds and soccer fields, the Northwest Community College ball diamond and soccer field, the Thornhill Community Grounds ball diamond and soccer field, as well as the Terrace Parks and Recreation ball diamonds.

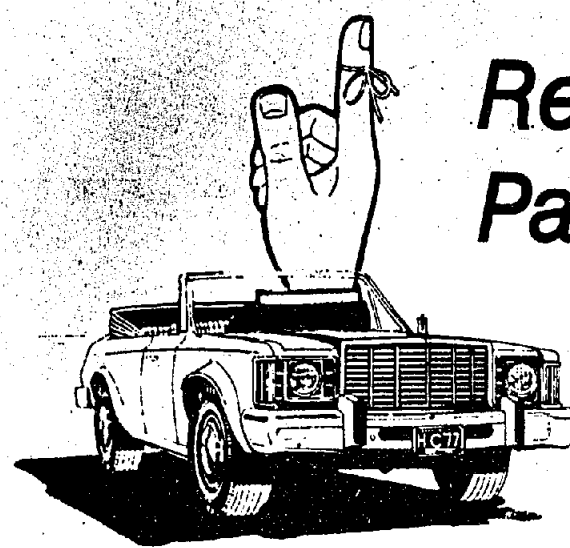
Bookings for organized league play and tournaments for groups, such as Terrace Minor Softball, Terrace Minor Baseball, Terrace Youth Soccer, etc., have the first priority and are assigned their times in March. This allows the organizations time to set up their season's schedule.

Requests for booking

the parks for church or family picnics and for tournaments should be made before the end of February so that the department is aware of these and do not have to bump regularly scheduled activities to accommodate them.

Terrence has many active sport leagues, both for children and adults, and including the sports of baseball, softball, soccer, cricket and field hockey. New organizations start up each year as more people become interested in outdoor activities. This spring a Men's Soccer League will be starting. Most league play starts in late April and, if you are interested in playing, it is best to register with the organization soon.

For more information on how to book a field or whom to contact for the different leagues — call Terrace Parks and Recreation Department at 638-1174.



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Touch of Brass shows style

With the exception of some baroque-era and twentieth century compositions, the orchestral repertoire offers only rare opportunities for brass players to demonstrate virtuoso abilities. The early symphonic period at the time of Haydn and Mozart confined the horn section to a role of punctuation marks in a dialogue of strings and woodwinds, and in later romantic works the brass parts sound impressive but seldom offer substantial challenges to mettlesome players. Few concerto pieces for trumpet or French horn have made it into the popular repertoire, and, aside from the Vaughan Williams Concerto in F, concertos for trombone or tuba are nearly unknown.

by Michael Kelly

A recent performance at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre by "A Touch of Brass" revealed a Canadian quintet successfully elevating the profile of a somewhat neglected aspect of musicianship through creative arranging and an eclectic approach.

The evening began with a canon by Gabrieli in which the group demonstrated a command of pitch, tone and timing that came across as controlled but not confining. The two pieces that

followed, a dance suite by Johann Pezel and an understated performance of Bach's serene Sheep May Safely Graze, further established the players' solid technical foundation.

Rossini's overture to the Barber of Seville gave a skeletal impression at the outset, being a reduction to five voices from the full-orchestra original, but it gathered strength as it rolled toward a satisfyingly dense and careening conclusion.

The Second Military Suite in F, written for concert band by Gustav Holst, allowed some of the most interesting work of the evening. Long unison passages between trombonist Robert McLeod and horn player Duncan Shaw in the Song Without Words portion were so closely pitched the two instruments were virtually indistinguishable. The suite concluded with the Dargason familiar from Holst's St. Paul's Suite for string orchestra, but in this instance freshly revealed in the arrangement for brass.

The audience was further drawn into the performance through an introduction to each piece by the players. After trumpeter Ed Bach announced the group's upcoming tour of the Soviet Union, the first half of the concert concluded with

Reinhold Glier's Russian Sailor's Dance, a typical slavonic folk number with a theme repeated to accelerating tempo until an abrupt conclusion, presumably depicting the collapse of exhausted dancers.

The post-intermission program set a more relaxed atmosphere with jazz and music hall numbers. A series of Gershwin numbers drew hoots, whistles and shouts of appreciation. Ed Bach's treatment

of Summertime was particularly hair-raising, and unusual because he played it on a flugelhorn, a baroque instrument resembling a modern trumpet afflicted with golfer. The sound was mellower and deeper than a trumpet and somehow appropriate to the essentially tragic song.

The only flaw in the program was perhaps in the placement of The Social Orchestra by Stephen Foster. It was an interesting period piece, but

it sounded quaint and more than a little simple-minded after the heat and complexity of Gershwin.

The program concluded with two enduring swing-era favorites, Errol Garner's Misty and the Glenn Miller version of Erskine Hawkins's Tuxedo Junction. In keeping with the rest of the program, Dave Sabourin's competent arranging combined with the enthusiasm and technical prowess of the players filled out the

reduced setting of instruments and gave the five parts volume and density.

A Touch of Brass stayed in Terrace long enough to perform a children's concert for students of School District 88. Reports indicate the music was an unqualified success with pupils and teachers alike.

This quintet is guaranteed an audience for any return engagements in Terrace.



Derek Hardacker, Chairman of the Terrace Kinsmen Mothers' March, holds his end of a poster which promotes the March that began Jan. 24 and will continue until Feb. 3.

Ski hill gets behind Mothers' March

TERRACE — On Sunday, Feb. 1, the management of Kitsumkalum Mountain will donate one dollar to the Kinsmen Mothers' March for every lift ticket sold.

Dennis Lissimore, president of the Shames Mountain Ski Corp. and manager of the Kitsumkalum operation, recently encouraged all skiers from

the Terrace area to come out and support the funding drive. "Everybody on the mountain that day will contribute a dollar, including those with complimentary lift tickets," he said.

Lissimore stated on one recent Sunday more than 600 lift tickets were sold on the mountain.

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MLA Dave Parker, presents Terrace Stock Car Association with a cheque for \$33,000.00, to aid members in purchasing the land used for the Terrace speedway. A portion of the grant will also be used to pay for installation of a fence around the track, gravel pits, a parking lot, crash wall and concessions. The Terrace speedway attracts thousands of visitors in the summer. Accepting the cheque on behalf of Terrace Stock Car Association is President Ann Chiswell and Past President Bob Clutterbuck who did the ground work for the B.C. lottery fund grant.

Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Stock Car Assoc. gets lottery funds

A B.C. lottery fund grant in the amount of \$33,000.00 has been awarded to the Terrace Stock Car Association to aid it in purchasing the land used for the Terrace speedway.

Provincial secretary El-

wood Veitch said the grant supports an ambitious four-year project undertaken by the racers to improve the speedway.

Skeena MLA Dave Parker added that the association expenditures which had been directed to

lease payments will now be applied to costs for ongoing operations and site improvements.

"We know that auto racing events in Terrace attract thousands of visitors in the summer months," Parker went on. "I am pleased the minister responsible to the B.C. lottery fund has been able to approve a grant which will assist the local stock car group in its efforts to enhance facilities for members and visitors."

A portion of the grant will also be used to pay for installation of a fence around the track, gravel pits, a parking lot, crash wall and a concession stand.

race Co-op will donate five cents per coupon to the Man in Motion.

Wheelchair Awareness Day promoted

TERRACE — Rick Hansen Week, Feb. 22 - 28, is quickly approaching. The Terrace Kinsmen Club have approved a sum of \$2,000 for the purchase of souvenir merchandise to be retailed locally.

by Daniele Berquist

The Kinsmen Club will also be organizing a giant "Welcome to Terrace" sign which local residents can sign for \$1. The sign will then be placed along Rick's route.

Paul Clark and Steve Scott will be sending out invitations to residents asking them to participate in the Wheelchair Awareness Day program. The Kinette Club in Terrace will donate proceeds from their annual telethon to the Man in Motion.

The telethon is set to take place on Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Royal Canadian Legion. The Running Club is pledging their monthly run for February to Rick Hansen. Terrace Co-op will circulate a two-banner flyer dedicated to the Man in Motion. In those flyers, coupons will be available for certain products. For every coupon returned, the Ter-

Caledonia defeated by Kay-High Kings

TERRACE — A last second basket by Frank Cloudt gave Ketchikan's Kay-High Kings a thrilling 68-66 win over their host Caledonia Kermodes in game two of a two-game exhibition senior boys' high school basketball series in Terrace last week.

Cloudt, who finished with 16 points overall, put up a rebound as time ran out in the most exciting game seen at Caledonia in many moons.

The Kings grabbed a 20-15 lead at the first quarter, but Kermodes came back to lead 37-34 at halftime. By three-quarter time the Kings were back in the lead 59-56.

The win gave Kings a sweep of this series, and a record of three wins and a loss counting the one-and-one record posted two days previously against Prince Rupert Rain-makers.

Against the Rain-makers, the Kings lost 68-57 in the opener, then came back to win 59-49.

Meanwhile, in game two of the Skeena Tsimpsean vs. Ketchikan Jayvee series, the Skeena lads put it all together to count a 64-59 win. They jumped into a 14-0 lead at the start and never looked back, even though Jayvees put on a last-minute charge and came to within two points at one stage.

In the Kings' game, Kay-High's Wade McClennan had 17 points. For Kermodes it was Trevor Shannon with 17, Dave Kirkaldy with 11, and Chris McDonald and Garth Schmidt with 10

each.

In the Jayvees game, Trevan Walker had 19 and Paul Meehan 12 for the Alaskans. Harpel Manhas paced Skeena with 24 points. Aaron Davis had 12 and Dave Hogg 10.

At Prince Rupert, the Jayvees swamped Booth Ravens twice — 70-45 and 72-29.

In the opening game, the Kings ran up quarter-time leads of 22-12, 36-22 and 56-39, before fighting off a last-quarter Kermode surge to score a 62-53 victory.

Wade McClennan with 22 and Andy Herman with 14 paced the winners. Chris McDonald hooped 23 for Kermodes.

The first Jayvee-

Tsimpsean contest was a walkover for the junior Alaskans. They took quarter leads of 26-13, 40-24 and 58-42 as they coasted to a 79-49 win.

Mike Kirkpatrick and Wade Kahle each scored 16 for the winners, while Paul Meehan chipped in with 14. For Skeena it was Dave Hogg with 15 and Harpel Manhas with 14.

Meanwhile, in the first senior boys 'AA' high school rankings of the new year, the Kermodes dropped a notch from number nine spot to become number 10.

St. Thomas More, Oak Bay and Richmond are ranked one-two-three in the standings.

Kermodes win

The Terrace Caledonia Kermode girls' senior high school basketball team posted two lopsided wins and one heart-breaking loss in a two-day series at Prince Rupert on the Jan. 17 weekend.

The Kermodes ran up a 74-16 win over Smithers in their first game as Michelle Hendry notched 24 points. Lisa Dams added 14, while Jan Wilson had a dozen.

Game two was another lopsided as Kermodes whipped Burns Lake 74-41. Hendry had 18

points. Melanie Jones added 14, and Stacey Buteau had 13.

The loss came at the hands of Ketchikan, Alaska's Kay-High girls. Ketchikan scored in the final seconds to count a 56-55 win. Hendry paced Kermodes with 25 points.

Meanwhile, the Thornhill Triton boys attended a series at Bulkley Valley Christian School in Smithers on the same weekend. After beating Houston 50-35, the Tritons came up with a 57-49 loss to Nishga.



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World caliber athlete honored

TERRACE — Wheelchair athlete, Paul Clark of Terrace was honored for his athletic achievements at home and abroad, during ceremonies last week.

by Daniele Berquist

The ceremonies were held at the Skeena Mall on Thursday, Jan. 22. The event included the receiving of the letters patent from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, declaring Terrace a city. It was also celebration for the kick off for the Diamond Jubilee Year.

Clark is considered one of Canada's finest wheelchair athletes. He has held world records in the 400M, 1500M, 3000M, 5000M, 10,000M and marathons (26.2 miles). Clark was disabled at the age of 15 in a motorcycle accident.

The tragedy didn't leave Clark at a standstill. He is actively involved in marathoning, basketball, racquetball, and the organizing of wheelchair sports in Terrace.

Since 1978, Clark has been awarded the 1984 and 1985 Canadian Wheelchair Sports-B.C.



Bound for glory

Wheelchair athlete Paul Clark, was honored for his sports achievements during the Diamond Jubilee celebrated Thursday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Skeena Mall. During the course of events, Terrace was officially declared a city.

Division Athlete of the Year, most outstanding Athlete at the 1983 B.C. Disabled Games, and top wheelchair athlete at the 1981 Ontario Disabled Games.

In 1982, Clark was one of Canada's Young Achievers sent to Ottawa to be with the Queen when she brought home the Constitution. Clark was rated as a 'B' Card Canadian Athlete for 1983, and an 'A' Card for 1984, '85 and '86. Clark's hard

work and dedication to wheelchair racing rank him as a world caliber athlete.

Clark commented on all the races in the previous years, "I consider my 1500 meter race in Sweden in '86 as the best. I broke the four minute metric mile barrier," said Clark. As an after thought, he added, "the four minute mark is perhaps more of a mental barrier than anything else."

In Clark's class, only one other racer has broken four minutes, but not in a sanctioned competition. Considering all disabled racers together, there have only been about 12 who have broken four minutes.

Clark added that in '86, to do a marathon in 1:51:24 was a thrill. "Although I came second to Andre Viger of Quebec, I was only 1½ minutes behind him." Viger is by far considered the best marathoner in the world.

Home is where the heart is

TERRACE — On Thursday, Jan. 22, Vesta Douglas was one of two individuals honored during ceremonies declaring Terrace a "City".

by Daniele Berquist

Douglas, a long time Terrace resident, was bestowed "The Freedom of the City".

This honored citizen was born in Glenboro, Manitoba. "We are loyal to our friends on the prairies, but my husband Doug and I have adopted B.C. as our home," stated Douglas.

She has travelled to China, Russia, South Africa and South America to name a few. From her trips Douglas concludes, "To know how sweet your home may be, do go away but keep the key."

Douglas added, "It ever remains a source of pride that I was fortunate in being born in the western hemisphere, part of the British Commonwealth, and to that end our anthem O Canada, is extremely meaningful."

Douglas was a school teacher but is now retired after teaching for 40 years at the primary, elementary, high school and principal levels.

Her hobbies include spending time with children, teenagers and her husband.

Douglas feels that today's youth should receive



Vesta Douglas was bestowed the freedom of the city during the Diamond Jubilee which was held at the Skeena Mall in Terrace.

more praise. As for education, she is keen about all disciplines. Douglas has high regard for programs offered at Northwest Community College in Terrace.

Douglas has been a member of various

organizations; the Terrace Curling Club, an executive member of the Terrace Arena Association and a member of the scholarship committee for years. Douglas also served as chairman of a school board, director of the Child Development Centre, actively involved in the Miss Terrace pageants, the Northwest Music Festival, the Terrace Little Theatre, choral and Red Cross work. For years Douglas has assisted the 4-H Club, along with Scouts and Guides and the Terrace Fall Fair.

Douglas has received the Terrace Jaycee Award, Citizen of the Year in 1971 for outstanding services to the community, a B.C. Citizenship medal as well as a Canadian Citizenship medal, Northern Winter Games Feb. '83 award and an In Appreciation award for both last year's B.C. Winter Games held in Terrace and the Skeena Valley Fall Fair.

In conclusion, Douglas stated her motto: I believe in today and tomorrow. Though the lady has travelled around the world and once again visiting the continents separately, her loyalty and love remains in Terrace. "We are just like homing pigeons in so far as this Skeena Valley is concerned." Home is where the heart is, for Vesta and her husband Doug.

Hundreds of pieces of cake given out



A large crowd turned out to celebrate Terrace's 60th birthday on Thursday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Skeena Mall. First Princess Lisa McLeod along with Miss Terrace, Laura Tupper; and Miss Skeena Mall, Lisa McNeice served hundreds of pieces of cake that evening.



Members of the Terrace Little Theatre provided an entertaining view of "Those happy school days" during Terrace's recent 60th birthday celebrations at the Skeena mall. The humorous production was staged in honor of long-time local resident and school teacher Vesta Douglas, who was given Freedom of the City as part of the evening's events.



Miss Skeena Mall, Lisa McNeice was one of several invited guests during the Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

Terrace given city status on its 60th birthday



Congratulations to Terrace on its 60th anniversary from Skeena MP Jim Fulton were conveyed by Fulton's constituency secretary Norma Randle at the recent anniversary celebration.



Genlene Sutherland, executive secretary at Terraceview Lodge, with Norm Carelius, executive director of Terraceview Lodge, display their new computer system. Sutherland commented how pleased she was with the donation from the Terrace Rotary Club. The funds to purchase the system were raised through a raffle for a trip for two on a Mexican Riviera cruise valued at \$6,000.

Photo by Daniel Berquist.

Support for youth encouraged

4-H Club

TERRACE — Since its start in 1981, the 4-H Club in the Skeena District has seen many changes.

by Sharon Taylor
Terrace contributor

Enrolment has been on a steady increase and today we see the district with eight active clubs covering 10 project areas. Terrace has four clubs, Boots 'n Saddle Club (horse), Skeena Livestock Club (goats, sheep, rabbits, poultry and swine), Cedars 4-H Club (beef, poultry), and a new community club, Kermod 4-H Club (beef).

In Kitimat there is Hoof Beats 4-H Club (horse) and the Kitimat Community Club (dog, rabbit and goat). There are also two active clubs on the Queen Charlotte Islands in Tlell (horse) and Port Clements (home arts) and a possibility of a third club in Sandspit.

Everyone is reminded that the 4-H is not just an organization for rural youth. Members would like to encourage in-

dividuals who are interested in young people to "get involved". If you have an interest or idea — home arts, outdoors, mechanics, woodwork — we have room to grow.

4-H prides itself on "building leaders". The program offers young people a wide range of experiences helping to develop communication skills and build self confidence and pride in what they are doing.

The foundation of the program revolves around the development of these skills. Each year we involve our members in a program to develop their public speaking skills. A group of these young people will have the opportunity to show their abilities in the District Public Speaking Competition, to be held Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit. The top two seniors and top junior will advance to Regional Competition in Vanderhoof on March 14.

We would like to encourage the public to support the young people in our community even if it is only by showing interest in what they are doing. You are invited to attend this and all District 4-H activities.

For more information contact Diane Wyatt at 635-6403; Sharon Taylor at 638-8008 or Barbra Frost at 798-2564.

Guild to form

TERRACE — Many individuals regret never joining scouting, and it may seem unlikely that they will ever have anything to do with scouting activities. Some people end up volunteering to become scout leaders, but others do not have the time to do so.

by Philip Musselman

The Baden-Powell Guild is an organization which involves former scouts, and people who have always wanted to work with various troops. The group is presently being formed in Terrace and offers opportunities to help in scouting activities and community work. The guild is for people who are too old to be earning merit badges like they could earlier in life. Presently, the group is looking for interested residents ages 20 and up.

Activities may include community work, scouting activities and fund raising, which is done by collecting stamps. The stamps are sold to a company, and the money is given to the needy. Anyone interested in joining the organization is asked to phone Finn Larsen at 638-1377.



Ben McCormick, on behalf of the Rosswood Community Association, recently received a grant of \$62,710 in Expo Legacy Funds from Skeena MLA Dave Parker. The grant will be used for construction of a community hall in the rural village north of Terrace.

Recreational opportunities abound

Terrace Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Beginner Cross Country Ski Clinic including an Information Night and a Practical On-Show Session for people 16 years of age and older.

The information session takes place on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Northwest Com-

munity College. Registration deadline is noon Jan. 28. Register at the Terrace Parks and Recreation Office in the Terrace Arena.

Terrace Parks and Recreation is sponsoring an Intermediate Cross Country Ski Clinic for technique correction on diagonal striding, double poling, and more.

The clinic is on Saturday, Jan. 31 at 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Northwest Community College fields. Registration deadline is noon Jan. 28. Register at the Terrace Parks and Recreation office in the Terrace Arena.

For more information call 638-1174.

Multicultural Week to be celebrated

TERRACE — Terrace Multicultural Association is getting an early start on celebrating B.C. Multicultural Week, Feb. 15-21.

The association has invited two women from the Indo-Canadian community in Vancouver to share their wealth of experience in multicultural issues at a public meeting to be held Saturday, Jan. 31, in the basement of the Terrace Public Library, starting at 1 p.m.

Both Raminder Dosanjh and Harminder Sanghera have been teachers of English as a Second Language for several years: Mrs. Dosanjh at Vancouver Community College, and Mrs. Sanghera with the Adult Education Program of the Vancouver School District.

Mrs. Sanghera was a multicultural worker in England for a number of years before moving to Canada. Mrs. Dosanjh is a B.C. delegate with the newly formed National Federation of Immigrant and Visible Minorities Women, and will be explaining that organization's role to her Terrace audience.

Both women are particularly interested in the role of the family in India and the family's adaptation to Canadian society.

If anyone would like further information on this event or others planned by the Multicultural Association, kindly phone Nirmal Parmar at 635-3583 (evenings) or Comfort Osei-tutu at 635-3917.



A "Travel Night" social was held Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the Terrace Hotel. The event was sponsored by the Terrace Chamber of Commerce. Owen Buss was one of the many who viewed videos on Cuba, China and Venezuela, to name a few.

Photo by Daniele Berquist.



Terry Morris, customer service manager for Pacific Western Airlines, gave a toast to Terrace during the Travel Night social held recently at the Terrace Hotel. Morris also promoted a vacation to Hawaii, while he was wearing his shades and cap, all ready with his suntan lotion. Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Alliance Missionary Conference set

TERRACE — Highlight of missionary emphasis in Alliance Churches across Canada is the Annual Missionary Conference. Featured are the ministries of visiting missionaries, and the receiving of an annual faith promise offering for missionary work throughout the world.

Ministering guests at the Alliance Church, 4923 Agar Ave. Feb. 5 to 8 will be Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Irwin from the Philippines. Mr. Irwin is a veteran second generation missionary to the Far East nations since 1951, being born in Viet Nam and having served there until 1975, when that nation fell to Communist forces. He was then assigned to the Philippines where he has served as field chairman. He will speak about the phenomenal growth of churches in the Philippines, which has made the Alliance the largest and fastest growing evangelic group in that Far East nation.

Doris Irwin is also a second generation veteran missionary having been assigned to Viet Nam in 1952. She and Franklin were married in 1953. Since 1975 she has served with her husband in the Philippines, being particularly involved in the Alliance Publishing House ministry in Manila.

Founded in 1887, the Christian and Missionary Alliance is an evangelical denomination with over 1,200 churches and an inclusive membership of almost two million in 51 countries of the world. The Philippines has 1,164 organized churches and over 86,000 baptized believers.

Local public services will be Thursday, Feb. 5 and Friday, Feb. 6 at 7:15 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 8 at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Program to continue

TERRACE — After a reasonably successful Lock It or Lose It campaign the RCMP plan to continue the program in the future.



Constable Nancy Van Herk (left) and Constable Eleanor Sauer place a "Lock It or Lose It" card in an unlocked car. The campaign is part of the RCMP's crime prevention program.

by Philip Musselman

The Lock It or Lose It campaign was designed to help residents learn to lock their vehicle instead of leaving open invitations to thieves. Over the month of December there were 5410 automobiles checked; 22 percent of them were found insecure, but only two charges were laid under Section 192 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

A six percent decrease

in insecure automobiles was the result of the program, and the RCMP are determined to lessen theft from vehicles in Terrace. In December there were 22 such incidents, making a total of 272 for 1986, which does not compare favorably to other years.

WORD POWER - stroboscope: an instrument used for observing the motion of a body or object.

People pray for similar hopes

TERRACE — A service will be held at the St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Terrace on Friday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in recognition of the World Day of Prayer.

One hundred years of ecumenical prayer and action will be celebrated around the world on March 6 when World Day of Prayer marks its centennial. People of all major denominations in 170 countries and regions will gather on that day to pray for global concerns.

This event will continue a tradition that began in 1887. The poverty and miserable living conditions of immigrant families touched the heart of Mary Ellen James of Brooklyn, New York. She called for a national day of prayer and action.

Since then the movement has spread around the world and on the first Friday of March each year people gather to pray for peace and justice. This world prayer movement is unique in its leadership. From the beginning lay women have written and organized the service in local communities. In Canada alone over 3,000 services will be held across the country.

On the same day, people will be gathering in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East, Europe and the Pacific Islands. It is a time to be linked with others around the world on a specific day praying for the same issues and hopes. Services are translated into thousands of languages and dialects.

Offerings are used for

social service projects and education programs both nationally and internationally. In Korea aid has been given to A-bomb victims and to a half-way

house for women prisoners. In Sudan a school for the blind is supported; Sweden provided scholarships for women in developing countries. New

Zealand has sponsored medical aid to Guatemala, and Argentina has set up soup kitchens for children.



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On Saturday, Feb. 7 at the REM Lee Theatre the Terrace Concert Society will present guitarist Stephen Boswell. The show starts at 8:00 p.m.

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TERRACE — On Saturday, Feb. 7, the Terrace Concert Society (TCS) is pleased to present concert guitarist Stephen Boswell.

by Diane Weismiller, Terrace contributor

Boswell is one of Canada's leading guitar performers, teachers and recording artists. He pursued formal studies at the Royal College of Music, London, England. He was twice awarded scholarships to study with Oscar Ghiglia at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Boswell's repertoire ranges from the Renaissance to Modern, with an astounding command of a vast wealth of material. He presently is on faculty at Capilano College, Vancouver Community College, and the Delta Institute of the Arts.

The TSC is pleased to welcome this gifted classical guitarist back to the stage. His warm manner, dynamic virtuosity, and exciting programming have captured the spirit and imagination of audiences and critics alike.

Tickets are available at Sight and Sound or at the door.

Not Far From Bolgatanga film to be shown

TERRACE — Northwest Development Education Association is showing the film, "Not Far From Bolgatanga" at the Terrace Women's Centre (4542 Park Ave.) on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Visually dramatic, informative and full of human interest, this film shows how aid works, or fails to work, when technology is transferred from a developed country

to a developing one.

The film takes place in Ghana, and follows the problems and successes of a Canadian-backed government plan to bring new wells and water pumps to villages plagued with unclean water.

A short business meeting will follow the film. Everyone welcome. For more information, contact Frances at 635-2436.

Quality performer on stage

**Friday,
Jan. 30**

TERRACE — In two days, many children will be given the opportunity to see the 1986 Children's Album, Juno Award win-

ner Charlotte Diamond,
display her talent at the
REM Lee Theatre.

The Terrace French Pre-school will be sponsoring this event. The concert, which begins at 7 p.m., will include Diamond's backup performer Paul Gitlitz who produced her album, 10 Carrot Diamond. The evening promises to be an exciting one

for everyone, and routines will be done in both English and French.

In order to come up with a different approach of fund raising, the non-profit organization decided to bring in this B.C. performer, whose popularity has risen since winning the acclaimed Juno right from underneath such talents as Fred Pen-

ner. Tickets are available in the Skeena Mall, Radio Shack, and Co-op. The organization is also selling the 10 Carrot Diamond album and Diamond's new release, Diamond in the Rough. Tapes and records cost \$10 which includes sales tax. This offer is available through the pre-school itself, which is located in the Child Development Centre.

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MLA Dave Parker was the guest of honor at a social on Saturday, Jan. 17 at the Masonic Hall in Terrace. The event "Meet your MLA" was sponsored by the Skeena Social Credit Women's Auxiliary. Parker, accompanied by his wife Dawne, mingled with invited guests.

Photo by Daniele Berquist.



Marylin Davies, was Master of Ceremonies during a social, "Meet your MLA." Davies exchanged comments with guest Bill McRae of Terrace.



Richard McDaniel assisted Phil Davies in carving a roast during the social honoring MLA Dave Parker.

Heart Fund campaign begins

TERRACE — The Terrace Chapter of the B.C. Heart Foundation has already embarked on a busy schedule of activities in connection with this year's major fund-raising appeal.

by Karen Enriquez
Terrace contributor

On Jan. 21 Mayor Jack Talstra and Council acknowledged the Heart Fund's contribution to the community by proclaiming February to be "Heart Month" in Terrace. The proclamation summarized the progress already made and continuing in the fight to reduce deaths and disability due to heart disease and strokes which took more than 80,000 lives last year in Canada.

On Jan. 25 the 160 or so local volunteers met at the Inn of the West to prepare for the residential canvass, slated for Feb. 3 through to Feb. 21. They were told that the task ahead of them, though difficult, is essential to the continuance of major research projects which promise to yield increasing benefits to Canadians of all ages, and to public education programs which are aimed at modifying our lifestyles and promoting good health habits.

The Heart Foundation's flag will fly over Terrace during Heart Month beginning at 11:00 a.m. Feb. 2, as a further reminder of the campaign in progress.

Feb. 3, opening day, will be celebrated at many Terrace eating establishments with a "Coffee-cup Kickoff". On that day, participating restaurants will donate 10 cents of every cup of coffee sold to the Heart Fund.

On Feb. 12 through Feb. 14 the annual public-information display will be at the Skeena Mall; visitors may pick up various publications, have their blood pressure taken, talk with health-care workers or watch films and video tapes on heart disease and related subjects.

The Heart Fund's claim is that they have "touched the heart of someone you know." Your generous contributions will ensure that their caring work can continue. Please welcome your Heart Fund volunteer when he or she visits you.

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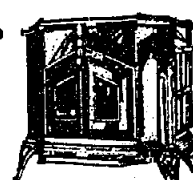
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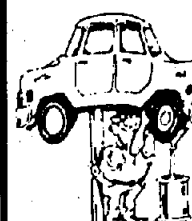
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Carpenter Nelson Gillis, recently renovated the new premises of Wilkinson Business Machines located at 4552 Lakelse in Terrace.
Photo by Daniele Berquet.

Get in on the romantic plan

VALENTINE'S DAY

TERRACE — The Terrace Kinsmen have something new for Valentine's Day this year.

They call it their "Enchanted Evening" raffle and as the name implies, the winner is in for a romantic evening long to remember.

by Doug Watt
Terrace contributor.

The evening will begin for the winner when a chauffeur driven limousine arrives to whisk the lucky lady and her escort off on a tour of the City while they sip on champagne. The tour ends at Manuel's Restaurant where a candlelight dinner in a private dining room awaits them. Here the Kinsmen have arranged a special menu and very personal service for the lucky couple.

Following dinner, the limousine will take the couple to the Desiderada Inn where a suite has been reserved and stocked with fresh flowers and champagne. The next morning the Kinsmen will serve brunch in the suite before the limousine arrives to take the winner home.

To make the weekend complete and worry-free for the lucky couple, the Kinsmen have arranged for hairstyling at the Hair Gallery, a corsage and boutonniere and even babysitting, if needed.

Tickets for a chance on this Valentine extravaganza are only \$2.00, or 3 for \$5.00 and can be purchased at Terrace Totem Ford, Hair Gallery, Central Flowers or from any Kinsman.

For more information contact: Doug Watt at 635-2300 or 635-4407; Doug Barwise at 635-4966 or 638-0730.

Terrace ladies win curling playdowns

Teams skipped by Jake Block of Smithers and Marie Beckley of Terrace won the senior men's and ladies' curling berths at the playdowns in Smithers on the Jan. 17 weekend.

Block edged clubmate Ed Collinson 9-8 for the zone six men's title. Block advances to B.C. interior finals at 100 Mile House starting Feb. 20.

Berkley scored a 13-4 triumph over Prince Rupert's Jean Billing to win the district four ladies

crown. Beckley now heads for B.C. finals starting Feb. 12.

Meanwhile, at Hazelton men's annual bonspiel, Gerry Meek of Kitwanga beat out Victor Robinson of Terrace in the final of 'A' event. 'B' event went to Bruce Young of the host club. He defeated Norm Johnston of Kitwanga in the final. In the 'C' event final, it was Dennis Singer of Smithers over Jackie Elsworth of Kitwanga.

Television shopping postponed for Terrace

Skeena Broadcasters, operating as CFTK Television in Terrace, has announced the cancellation of the carriage of the Canadian Home Shopping Network (CHSN) channel.

TK Cablevision was originally planning to begin the CHSN service on its systems Jan. 15. However, in light of recent concerns expressed by both provincial and municipal governments, consumer groups and local merchants, TK Cablevision has reversed its initial decision to carry the service.

The NDP's Consumer Services Critic, Dale Lovick, recently urged the provincial government to take immediate steps to establish guidelines for the introduction of shopping by television and telephone. He said the social impact of the new service should be determined before it begins. These comments have been echoed by the Consumers' Association of Canada. Lovick went on to point out the shopping networks don't employ local residents and don't pay school and other municipal taxes.

Until these concerns are addressed, TK Cablevision cannot see any advantage in implementing the service. In its place the company will carry the National Satellite Channel which covers the proceedings of the House of Commons in areas not already receiving the service. The National Satellite Channel will be available to subscribers on Channel 11 in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert immediately.

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ficiency.

Marcellin noted that the terms of occupancy are still in negotiation.



Steve and Donna McIsack are two of many local volunteers who are helping organize this year's Kinsmen Mothers' March in Terrace. Canvassers will be soliciting donations in this area from Jan. 24 to Feb. 3.

Resident strives for success in new business

TERRACE — As January comes to an end people may ponder the freshness of the year, and others consider this point and time as a chance to relish the opportunity to achieve new goals.

by Philip Musselman

While some residents try to make good on waning resolutions, Sue Ellen Cowan has begun to strive for success in her new

business. Cowan has been studying and practising bookkeeping for over three years, she specializes in handling accounts for small businesses and individuals.

Reliable Business Services, is for people who are presently paying too much for basic services, or haven't selected a company to do their bookkeeping.

According to Cowan business is picking up, since she officially an-

nounced her opening this month.

Cowan received training through correspondence and on the job experience. She feels her rates are reasonable and admits that she continues to learn new things every day.

Cowan can be reached at 635-9043 or at her home phone number, 798-2412. Reliable Business Services is located at 6 — 4554 Lazelle Avenue, above Speedee Printers.



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Abuse

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socialized to talk about such things. This is what I was trying to say in my first article and I apologize to anyone who interpreted it differently.

Dave Moore,
Terrace, B.C.



Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 2/1-2/7/87

- ★ **ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 There are plenty of invitations to social functions. A tip on a lucrative business deal falls in your lap.
- ★ **TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 Opportunity is present for making contact with an influential person who can give your career a boost.
- ★ **GEMINI** May 21-June 20 A legal goal is within your grasp. Proceed in a diplomatic manner in areas where you need other people's support.
- ★ **CANCER** June 21-July 22 Take a second look at jointly held finances. You may have overlooked a key entry that makes the picture cloudy.
- ★ **LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Expect the unexpected and unusual in your relationships. A very desirable arrangement may be worked out.
- ★ **VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Some inspired thinking having to do with the job puts you in a favorable light with the boss.
- ★ **LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 It seems that you have some good times coming—romance, entertaining, games of chance. Protect your rights.
- ★ **SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Get things out in the open with a family member. Clear up misunderstandings and get on with living.
- ★ **SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't take on more responsibility than you can comfortably handle. Let others share the load.
- ★ **CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Budgetary matters are first on the agenda. A money making enterprise should help to balance the books.
- ★ **AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 The financial picture looks really good. Business activities take a surprising twist. Enjoy this period of popularity.
- ★ **PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Your strong intuitive powers guide you in gaining the confidence of one who seeks your help.

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Foster Parents Assoc. active

TERRACE — The Foster Parents Association is sponsoring a workshop, "Living with a Sexually Abused Child". The guest speaker will be Carla Van-Dam, psychologist. The meeting will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 29 in the Public Health Auditorium.

The workshop will answer many questions residents may have on sex-

ual abuse. There will be a morning session and after lunch, which will be provided, there will be two afternoon sessions. Community professionals and other speakers will be on hand to cover the topic completely.

The general public is welcome to join the workshop, but in the case of limited space foster parents will be the first priority.

4-H Club outlines agenda

by Edwin Frost
Terrace Contributor

A new year has begun for the Cedar Beef and Poultry 4-H Club.

The group started 1987 with an outing on Jan. 3.

Participants went swimming then out for pizza; fun was had by all.

In the club this year, poultry as well as beef are included. So far there are eight members and other interested people can still join.

The executive for 1987 is: President, Denis Frost; Vice President, Trevor

Muller; Secretary Treasurer, Julie Kazier and Club Reporter Edwin Frost.

So far this year members have worked on a Calendar of Events for 1987 and are busy now with speeches for the club Public Speaking on Feb. 7. Four members will be chosen to go to District Speak-offs at the end of February.

Anyone interested in raising a few chickens, ducks, geese, or turkeys or a beef steer to auction can phone 798-2564 or Mrs. Hamer at 635-2665.



College employees Flip Cervo (left), Carol Olson (right) and Jocelyne Brunet recently presented the Northwest Community College Endowment Fund with a \$250 cheque. The money was from the proceeds of a staff Christmas party. College Registrar Brian Loptson said, "This is very generous of the staff. They have kicked off the 1987 campaign for the Endowment Fund with the first cheque of the year." Anyone wishing to donate to the college fund is asked to contact Brian Loptson, chairman of the Endowment Fund Steering Committee, 635-6511, local 202.

E N D O W M E N T F U N D

Some questions about our future

Shirley MacLaine's TV movie, "Out on a Limb" based on her true life experiences into the occult, raises some interesting questions about our future. Ms. MacLaine is what is known as a New Ager, a revival of ancient Babylonian and Egyptian religious concepts. New Age Music is also becoming the new fad through Liona Boyd, The Cosby

Show and others.

From a Christian point of view it is sad to see the New Age movement taking over. I for one am not a believer in any Christian society. While others say that the Christian church has been running the world for the past few

thousand years, my view is that it has been the world that has been running the church.

The main difference between the unsaved person and the born-from-above believer is that the unsaved person is fighting his or her spiritual warfare at the subconscious level, while the Christian is fighting at the conscious level. Once a person is aware that this warfare exists between himself and the kingdom of darkness, he confesses Jesus as Jehovah, Lord and Savior, and becomes redeemed.

What the New Age movement is doing is battling the forces of darkness through other occult forces; and as Jesus said, "Satan cannot cast out Satan — a kingdom divided will not stand judgement." Jesus' message is that all people are fighting to reclaim the kingdom of heaven but only by accepting Him as the Second Person of the Trinity can one be truly liberated.

In comparison to Man (male and female), Satan is a very moral creature. He would make the Pope or Gandhi look like a degenerate. He thrives on self-righteousness, and whenever he preaches to the church he constantly convicts them of their sins. Thus the New Age movement appears to be a very moral development.

The only thing that separates the Christian saint from the unsaved sinner is the conscious knowledge of spiritual warfare. This drives the Devil bonkers. He is constantly pointing out believers to the unsaved and asking, "Do you want to be like them or do you want to be moral like me." Since he flatters people's egos they would rather make that choice than become one of those insane fundamentalists.

Sin has never been an issue with God, however, the message of the church has always been salvation. If there's any legalism in the church it is because the Devil has planted it there because he knows it is impossible for any human being to reach spiritual perfection in this life.

New Agers teach, we are justified by our humanity, sanctified by reincarnation and purified by karma — which is the spiritual evolution towards nirvana. Modern science teaches the theory of evolution which is really a revival of Babylonian and Egyptian paganism. Few know that in those ancient days people believed that only time and space were eternal and all life is relative to their dimensions. The Bible says there is nothing new under the sun; and that the Babylonian Empire would be "reincarnated" at the end of the Church Age in 1948, and would produce a world class leader who would eventually establish himself as a New Age Master upon the planet.

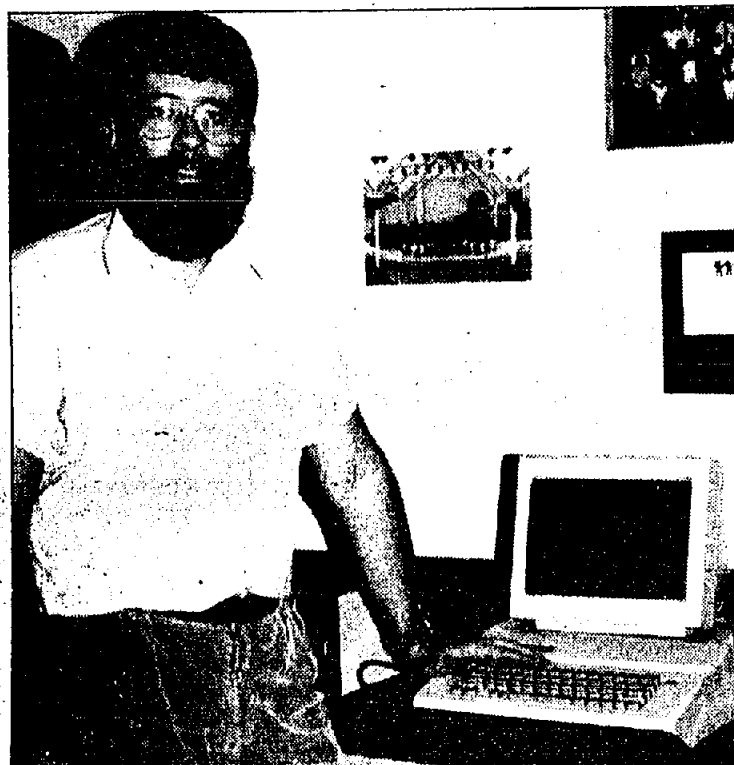
Carnal Christians will argue this point, failing to understand that the term "new age" was applied to the separation from ancient Israel by the early church. In 70 A.D. the Christian era was prophesied by Paul as the "New Age." The present New Age movement is intended to replace the defunct Christian era with new forms of spiritualism and worship. It is antichristian in nature. Any world class leader who comes out of this worldwide movement, which is quickly replacing communism as a global system today, will be decidedly antichristian.

As Bob Dylan frequently sings, "Are you ready for Armageddon," which will be a product of this "man of peace."

Brian Gregg
Terrace, B.C.



A collage of school achievements printed in the Terrace Review during 1986 gets special attention by Bill Sturn, principal of Caledonia Senior Secondary School in Terrace. The clippings were part of a display of student projects by Caledonia staff presented to School District 88 board members at their meeting on Jan. 13.



John Toews, physics and computer science teacher at Caledonia Senior Secondary School, recently displayed some of the various uses of computers used in classes by students. The presentation was made at the Jan. 13 school board meeting in the board room of School District 88.



Doug Brewer, Department Head, Industrial Education, at Caledonia Senior Secondary School in Terrace admires some of the projects created by the school's students. The items were part of a display in the board room of School District 88 (Terrace) at the Jan. 13 board meeting. Brewer was the chairman for the Caledonia presentation of student projects to the Board of School Trustees.

Long time resident passes away

TERRACE — Friends and relatives gathered in the Alliance Church on Dec. 23, 1986 to pay their last respects to L.D. (Skip) Hollands, who passed away Dec. 20, 1986.

Skip came to the Terrace area in 1945, after his discharge from the Canadian Armed Forces. He was employed by Dominion Government Telephone and Telegraph (DGMT) and was stationed at Rosswood, B.C.

In 1947 Skip and his wife Sylvia moved to Terrace. When B.C.

Telephone took over the DGMT in the early '50's, Skip stayed on until his retirement in 1981.

To many early residents he was known as "Mr. Telephone". He loved the outdoors and was an avid trapper, hunter and fisherman.

Skip is survived by his loving wife Sylvia, daughters Barbara and Louise of Terrace, sons Doug of Port Hardy and Richard of Vancouver, his father, Frank Hollands of Terrace, one brother Cecil of Powell River and three granddaughters, Holly, Heather and Crystal.

In the hands of a master

Time for books

Bill Reid, son of a Haida mother and a German-Scots-American father, is regarded as one of the outstanding artists not only of the continent but also of the century.

His skill and creative genius is shown in a variety of media: wood, argillite, gold, bronze, silver, paper and pencil — and in a breadth of accomplishment, from the towering sculptures of Raven and the First Men or the Killer Whale at the Vancouver Aquarium to the miniature works of his boxes and jewelry. Indeed he has been compared to Cellini and Faberge for the brilliance of this jewelry.

LIVING DEVELOPMENT OF FORM

Doris Shadbolt has produced a masterly summation of the man and his art. She discusses lucidly the interweaving of various influences upon Reid and signifies how his development has not been simply the restoration of a lost art form, but rather the living development of a form and its individualization in the hands of a master.

The clarity of her exposition enlivens the telling drama of the illustrations. Reid's continuous references to "The well made object", a reference to his own, as well as others', conscientious workmanship, his acute sensitivity to the intense psychological presence of miniature objects, which compress qualities and meanings into their tiny scale, and his respect and understanding for the tradition in which he is working, are all clearly expressed.

"Then one day I did something different, something that did not relate to the old design, and I realized that I could do different interpretations of the old forms." This was the starting point of his new interpretation and development of old forms. "Bill Reid" (Doris Shadbolt: Douglas and McIntyre: \$50.00) is bountifully illustrated in black and white and color photography with a wide range of Bill Reid's work.

THE BEAUTY OF MY PEOPLE

Arthur Schilling was born in 1941 on the Rama Reserve near Orillia, Ontario. His first solo exhibition of his paintings took place in Ottawa in 1967 and he was the subject of a National Film Board documentary. "The Beauty of My People: The Life Work and Times of Arthur Schilling".

In the 1970's a heart condition plagued him and he had heart surgery, in 1984 further surgery was done and he died on March 4, 1986. "The Ojibway Dream" (Tundra: \$29.95) is a collection of 21 paintings accompanied by Schilling's own text.

"I will paint you a book," he promised May Cutler, and in his book the text and the paintings speak of his people and their experience, about even more they speak of the artist, and especially of his emotional response to the color he uses with such passion and skill in his paintings. "At one point everything was color. There was no line, no division between colors. For a time I was frightened that there was no form. But then I saw that form was coming from within, and the light was coming from within. And that there was immortality in color."

Arthur Schilling may be dead, but color has given him immortality in return in his vibrant passionate paintings.

THE LAST FLOWERS OF MANET

In the winter of 1880 the painter Edouard Manet began to die of a body-wasting disease. The days of his large compositions was over, he could only work in a seated position and for short periods of time. In those last months he concentrated on a series of still lifes, 16 small studies of flowers based on the bouquets brought to him by friends.

Andrew Forge has written a short essay assessing the artist's legacy and Robert Gordon has added selections from Manet's letters and from contemporary documents, but it is the poignancy of the paintings themselves that are most moving. As time passes the backgrounds to the paintings darken and somber, except for the delicate beauty of the spring lilacs whose fresh beauty reaches almost with longing from the page. "The Last Flowers of Manet" is published in Canada by Prentice-Hall Canada at \$28.95.



Karen Dakin (left) and Linda McColman successfully completed a course on technology in accounting. The two students were awarded a diploma by Dick Kilborn (right), director of business and health programs at Northwest Community College. Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Caledonia teams place in the medals

Fourteen Caledonia teams or individuals placed in medal position at the first badminton playday of the season at Prince Rupert on Jan. 17.

Boys singles — 'A' flight — Tony Broman, 2nd; Surinder Dhaliwal, 3rd. 'B' flight — Gil Rego, 3rd; 'C' flight — Kurt McCaron, 1st, Alan

Ippel, 3rd.

Doubles — 'A' flight — Tony Broman and Surinder Dhaliwal, 1st, Shawn Mitchell and Peter Yip, 3rd; 'B' flight — Gil Rego and Jim Mantel, 1st,

Wayne Keuckle and Fernando Barbosa, 2nd, Alan Ippel and Kevin Anderson, 3rd.

Girls singles — 'A' flight — Shammi Gill, 2nd; 'C' flight Dana Boyce, 2nd.

Doubles — 'A' flight — Dana Boyce and Shammi Gill, 2nd; Mui Luc and Aida Pacheco, 3rd.



Six-year-old Sandra Carpio (right) was the winner of McDonald's Hawaiian Day beach towel draw. The event took place on Wednesday, Jan. 21. Community relations representative for McDonald's Restaurant in Terrace is Denise Therrien (left).



At McDonald's Restaurant in Terrace, approximately 50 employees, including the management, dressed up for Hawaiian Days to help break up the winter blues. The costumes were provided by the participants. Lace, paper, pineapple and the green grass were courtesy of Haida Travel at the Skeena Mall. The event was held on Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Badminton reps receive honors

Thornhill Junior High School badminton players came back from the opening zone tournament at Prince Rupert with their share of honors.

Here's the results of Thornhill's top finishers: Grade 8 boys' singles — Mark Sauer, 1st, Chad Ziegler, 2nd.

Junior boys' singles — Chris Terlesky, 1st, Merle Alexander, 2nd, Michael Powers, 3rd, Ben Foote, 4th. These were "B" flight results. In "C"

flight, Shane Ziegler was 2nd.

Junior girls' singles — "A" flight — Tammy Hubbard, 3rd, Callie Swan, 4th. "B" flight — Ev Higginson, 3rd.

Junior boys' doubles — "A" flight — Chris Terlesky and Merle Alexander, 3rd, Shane Ziegler and Dayson Wrubel, 4th.

Junior girls' doubles — "A" flight — Tammy Hubbard and Rose Lenser, 1st, Cory Swan and Ev Higginson, 4th.



Artists get a chance to meet

TERRACE — Are you an artist, either beginner, or advanced, or somewhere in between, who would like to meet with other artists on an informal basis, to paint and share ideas?

Terrace Parks and Recreation has heard that there is a need for an informal group to get together in Terrace, particularly during the winter months. It will be a chance for artists to get out, meet other artists, share experiences and skills or just come and paint or draw.

The first get-together will be on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Emily Carr studio at Northwest Community College. Bring your supplies and work or join us to meet others. We look forward to seeing you there!

Hawaiian days

The staff and management of McDonald's Restaurant in Terrace dressed up for Hawaiian Days last Wednesday. The theme was chosen to beat the winter blues. Chris Blakey (left) holds Michelle Jackson, who participated in the event. Michelle is 2½ years old.

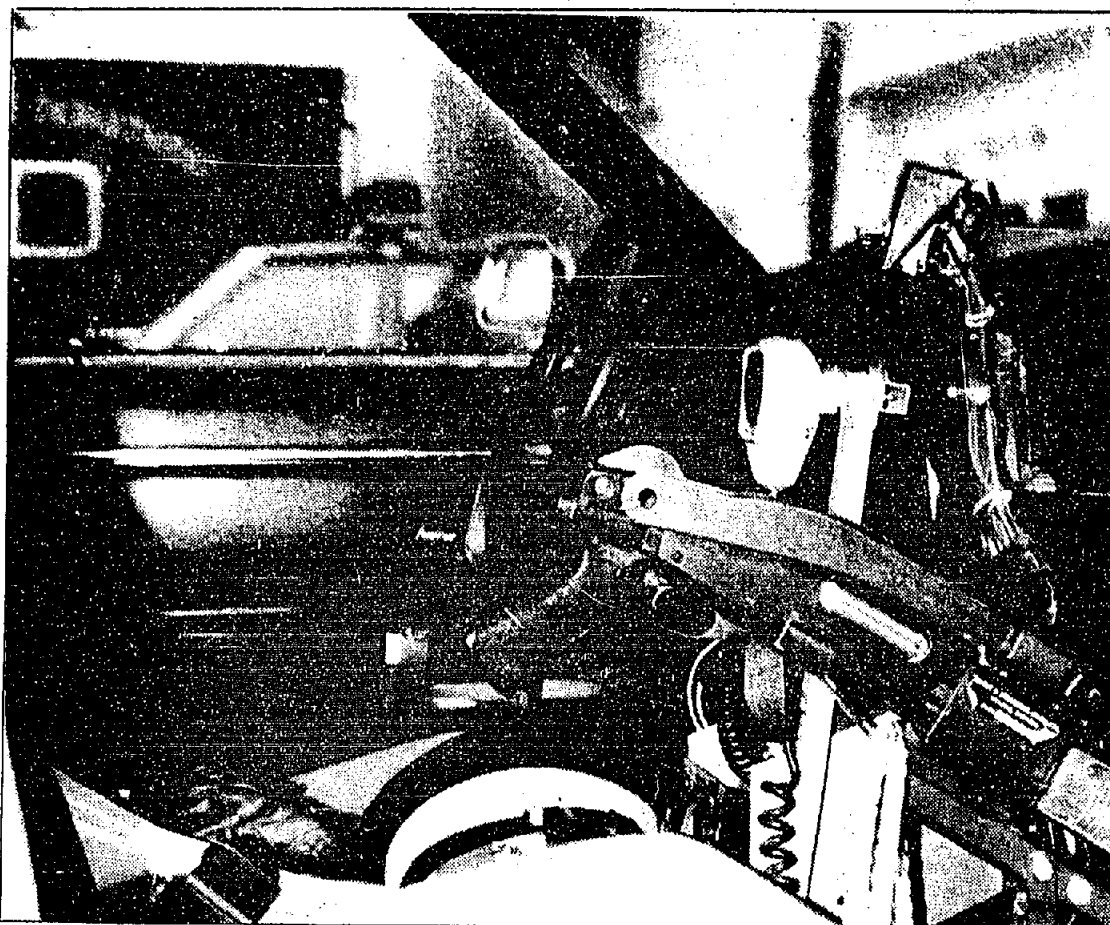
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Daniele
Berquist

A night out with the RCMP

The first installment of this article concerning the work of the Terrace RCMP detachment appeared in the Jan. 14 issue of the Terrace Review.

Part II

In the first half of this story, a reporter for the Terrace Review describes the arrest of a young vandal and other events during the course of an evening spent observing the work of Cst. Terry Pakenham and other men and women of the Terrace RCMP detachment. This story was made possible by the RCMP's Ride-Along program, a community relations provision allowing journalists to watch law enforcement in action.



The driver's seat of a Terrace RCMP patrol car has a utilitarian design. The radio is used continually, but the shotgun is seldom, if ever, withdrawn from its case.

After the arrest procedure for the young women is finished, I am introduced to the telecom facility and the people who operate it. The night shift is the most active time for police work, and demands on the Terrace telecom center are particularly heavy because it acts as the sole dispatcher for the entire policing region after 6 p.m.

Buttons on an eye-level console allow operators to answer calls from Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Stewart, the Hazeltons and rural areas surrounding those communities. A series of repeater stations forward radio signals to patrol cars in the same areas.

Pakenham is emphatic about the reliance that members place on these trained specialists, and his

confidence in their ability to forward critical information to policemen on the front line seems almost unlimited. Skill at handling crisis situations requires extensive training and experience; many detachment personnel, like supervisor Jerry Hannon, are also competent at this demanding assignment.

"LESS DESIRABLE"

Back on the street, the radio dispatcher calls for a back-up unit to go to an ambulance call. The location is a few blocks away, and we arrive in less than two minutes.

The ambulance driver walks up to the car and informs Pakenham that no help is required. The house was locked, and a

neighbor, receiving no answer to a knock on the door, looked in through the window and saw the occupant passed out on a couch and apparently not breathing. The occupant, thoroughly drunk, was awakened by persistent pounding on the door by the ambulance crew. Alive and walking around, the man may have needed any number of things, but an ambulance was not among them.

As we continue moving about the rain-dampened streets, laneways, parking lots and industrial yards of the city, Pakenham explains that there is a limit placed on the amount of time an RCMP member can serve in a community; Terrace is termed a "less

desirable" post by the RCMP, with a maximum of three to four years for anyone sent here. The official reasons are the community's distance from major urban centers and the potential for being isolated by foul weather in the winter. There appear to be other factors involved as well.

Although armed robbery, murder, terrorism and other violent crimes associated with large urban areas are virtually absent in Terrace, this locality has failed to escape from an oppressive social disease common throughout the North. "There is a large core population here of people with chronic alcohol abuse problems," Pakenham states. The lack of control and responsibility over personal behavior in a relatively high percentage of the population moves with a ripple effect through the entire community, affecting families, friends, and individuals who are total strangers. An entire support and counselling structure involving hundreds of professionals and volunteers has come into being to address the problem, and police officers encounter its manifestations in a nonstop series of criminal, social and legal disorders.

"Whenever we have to deal with a problem, it's almost inevitable that alcohol is involved in some way or another," Pakenham says.

Another reason for frequent assignments, he says, is the unique social position of the police. An inherent conflict of interest could arise at any time in friendships if an acquaintance steps outside the law, and periodic moves to new communities prevent those conflicts and relieve stresses built up by working and associating with the same co-workers over

in Terrace

long periods of time. The reverse side of the re-posting policy is the toll it takes on personal relationships and the unending series of readjustments a police officer's family is forced to go through.

As we emerge from a tour of the Terrace Co-op's darkened parking lot, a troublesome scene begins to unfold across the street. As if in confirmation of Pakenham's earlier remarks about alcohol, a young woman is being escorted out of the bar entrance of the Terrace Hotel. Despite discouragement from blank-eyed bystanders clustered around the doorway, she prepares to challenge the bar manager and return to the establishment.

Pakenham walks up beside her and says with some surprise, "You're not going back in there, are you?" Far gone in intoxication, she blurts an obscenity at him and heads for the door. "OK, you're under arrest," Pakenham says, and guides her by the elbow to the back seat of the car.

On the way to the station he manages to discover her name, where she lives, and her age.

At the entrance to the cellblock she seems overwhelmed with confusion and disorientation, asking repeatedly, "Why are you doing this to me?" She refuses to remove her shoes and coat, and under the resigned gaze of two civilian female staff the

articles are taken off her and she's put in a cell. The procedure cannot be done with any degree of dignity, but it's done gently. In a nearby cell the two juvenile girls resume their taunting, and the fearful racket reverberates again down the concrete hallway.

"We're often criticized for arresting drunks," Pakenham says, "but there are reasons why we do it." The woman, if she had attempted to force her way back into the bar, would have been charged with an offense. By removing her before she had a chance to commit the offense, he has avoided laying charges. The woman will spend the night in jail and be released in the morning. She has not been booked for any crime, and both the arresting officer and the bar manager have been spared an appearance in court.

The people in a police force are a closed fraternity, partly because they recognize that their function in society sets them apart, but also in part because society shuns the objects of police attention — the criminals, the disruptors, the outcasts. We sit in our closet empires and grudgingly pay taxes to hire men and women to keep the danger and unpleasantness in some obscure corner of perception where we don't have to watch it. They are sceptical and often silent witnesses to problems for which we lack the will, energy and imagination to propose constructive solutions.

Pakenham calls it the "fortress mentality", the psychological path of least resistance in avoiding difficult and complex social problems. It's the equivalent of saying, "I'm OK, and if you've got troubles don't bother me with them."

I leave the RCMP station in the early hours of the morning. Despite the feeling of having met a friendly and uniquely competent group of human beings, I am unable to shake the impression that I've just spent an evening being closely observed and sized up as a suspect in some criminal act I've yet to think of or commit; the feeling is an error, a misapprehension, and a reaction to crossing a boundary into a world which, after one brief evening, I can only vaguely understand. If having a "fortress mentality" were a crime, however, the jury could be out indefinitely, but in our hearts we'd all know the verdict.

New RCMP officer takes charge

TERRACE — Larry Yeske from the northern Vancouver region is the new officer in charge of the Terrace RCMP detachment.

He was transferred from the lower mainland to resume the post of former RCMP Inspector Ron Evans. Last month Yeske and his wife, along with their daughter, arrived in Terrace.

Yeske said he intends on keeping control of the criminal element in this area. "I want to create a good environment for the law abiding citizens in Terrace."

Prior to Terrace, Inspector Yeske has worked with various police forces. He has been employed in Ottawa, smaller communities in the prairies, and Vancouver.

Yeske said he's looking forward to getting to know the people of the community and working in the Northwest.



Inspector Larry Yeske, recently resumed the post of officer in charge of the Terrace RCMP Detachment. Yeske is replacing Inspector Ron Evans. Photo by Daniele Berquist.



Terrace police statistics

TERRACE — The November RCMP report indicates a possibility of an overall drop in the crime rate in Terrace for 1986.

So far, as reported, the statistics showed a 21 per cent decrease for 1986 in personal offenses as compared to 1985.

Property Offenses dropped about 6.5 per cent, and all other categories except drug and traffic related offenses have indicated a decline.

During November, 1986 there were 125 RCMP hours of overtime at a cost of \$1391.24 to the municipality. Voluntary overtime mounted to seven hours.



A Wednesday smile

Bryana Straker of Terrace is seven years old. Of all the things this young lady enjoys, birthday parties are tops, next to playing in the snow.

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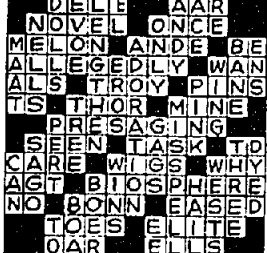
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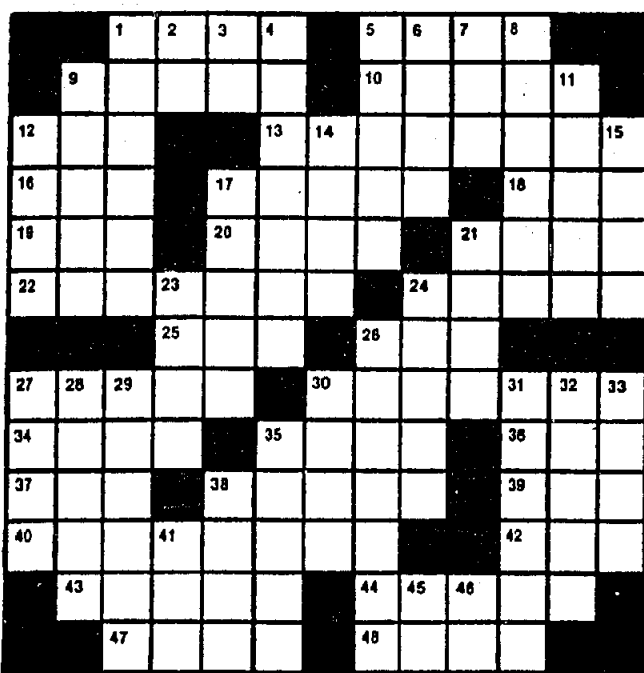
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- 21 Writing table
- 22 Cravat
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- 25 Even: poetic
- 26 Hot dog!
- 27 Avid
- 30 Succeeding
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- 38 Australian marsupial
- 39 In favor of
- 40 Penitent



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- 6 Wastes time
- 7 Us: Fr.
- 8 King
- 9 Indian tribe: pl.
- 10 Mold
- 11 Uneven
- 12 While
- 13 Johnson
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- 15 Mother, to Caesar
- 16 Soft feathers
- 17 Sharp
- 18 Desires
- 19 Season: pl.
- 20 Heroic poem
- 21 Type of Sax: pl.
- 22 Won
- 23 Tarry
- 24 Deduces
- 25 Gas: pl.
- 26 Frey's wife
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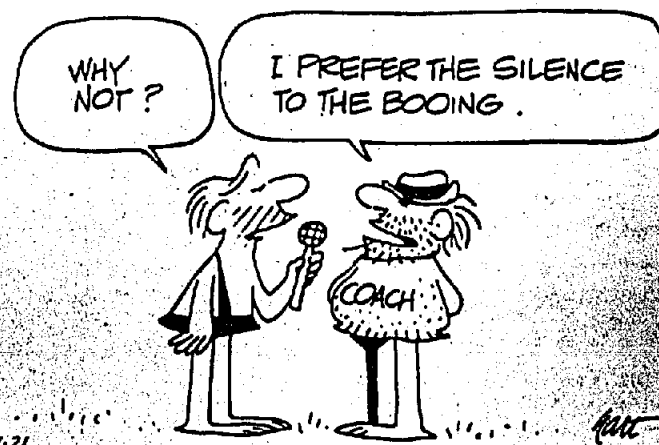
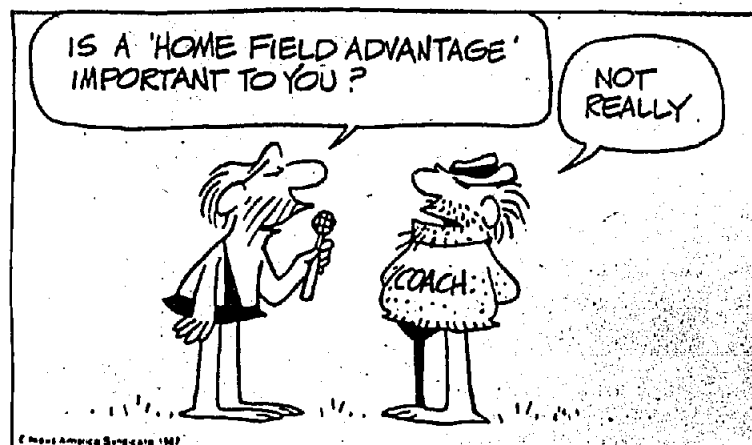


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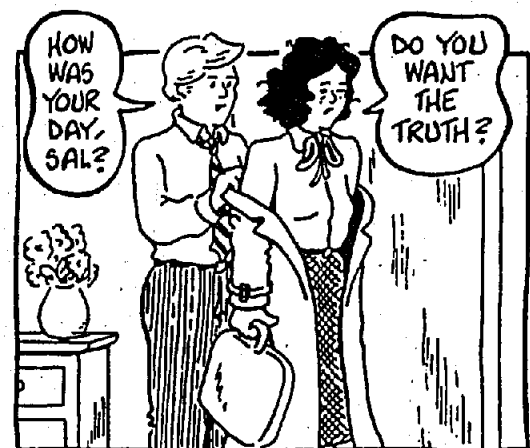
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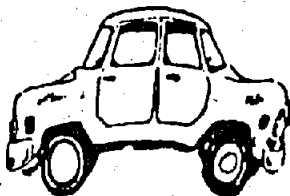
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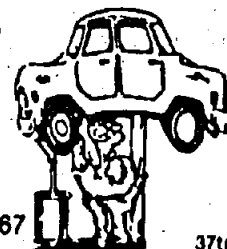
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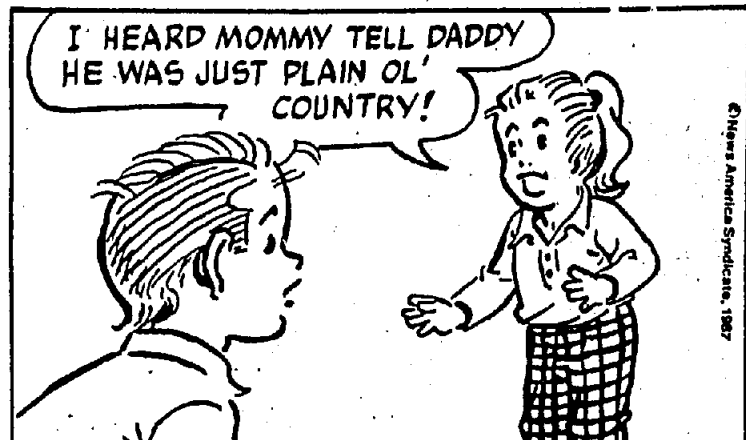
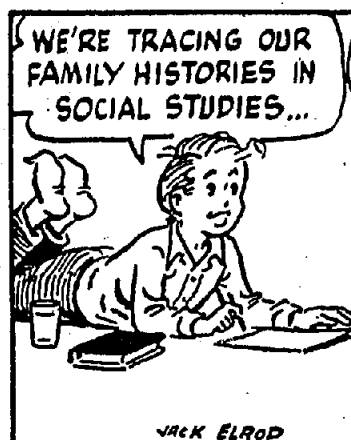
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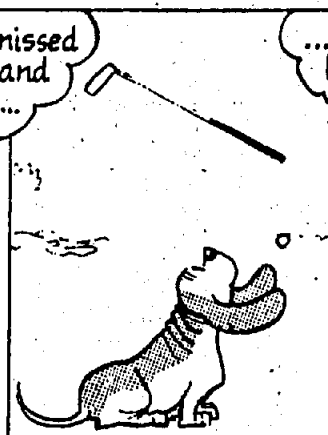
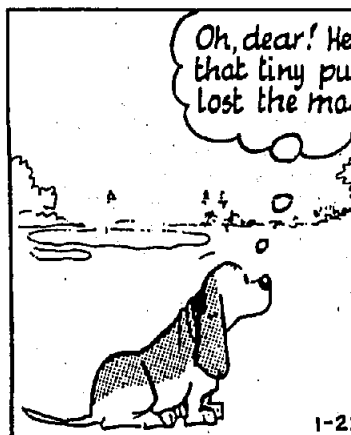
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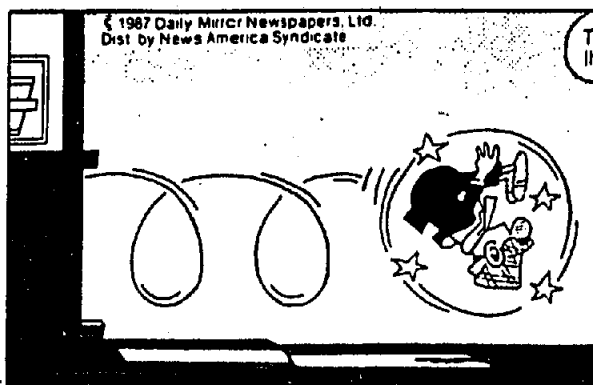
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35 Legal

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ADVANCE PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 26 of the "Highways Act", notice is hereby given that load restrictions may be placed, on short notice in the near future, on all highways in the following Highway Districts:

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Restrictions will be imposed in each District individually, as conditions warrant.

The restrictions will limit vehicles to 100 percent, 70 percent and 50 percent of legal axle loading, as allowed under the regulation pursuant to the Commercial Transport Act. Overweight permits will not be granted. All term overweight permits are invalid. Restrictions may be imposed as necessary.

The Public, and Trucking and Transportation Companies, should govern themselves accordingly.

Your co-operation in adhering to the above regulations will be appreciated.

N. Hope
Regional Director
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35 Legal



Province of
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Ministry of
Forests

The Ministry of Forests and Lands has initiated a one year planning process to evaluate the rate of harvest and the best integrated use of the forest resources in the Kalum Timber Supply Area. The public now has the opportunity to supply written submissions stating their views of important issues to be considered in the planning process. The Kalum T.S.A. is centered on the Kitimat/Terrace/Stewart area. Please provide submissions by February 27, 1987 to Glenn Smith - Resource Officer Inventory-Kalum Forest District Office. Further information can be requested from Glenn Smith at the following Address:

Ministry of Forests and Lands
310-4722 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1R6

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35 Legal

Minister establishes rapport with local governments

TERRACE — One day after the conclusion of a provincial conference between representatives of local government and the B.C. government, Minister of Municipal Affairs Rita Johnston appeared confident of the province's ability to communicate with municipalities and regional districts and its ability to respond to their concerns.

by Michael Kelly

Johnston visited Terrace while accompanying Premier Bill Vander Zalm and a contingent of other cabinet ministers on a one-day trip to the Northwest. During an interview she expressed hope the Premier's conference, attended by a number of Northwest delegates, would become an annual event.

The conference, hosted in Vancouver by the Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM) and chaired by the Premier, centered around material put forward in the McKelvey report on decentralization of government. Prior to the conference, Northwest delegates including members of Terrace council and the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District had expressed concern about many of the recommendations in the report. Costs involved in the transfer of authority were not addressed, and some local officials speculated that the provincial government was attempting to divest itself of politically controversial functions.

"The report was generally well-received," Johnston said, "but some of the recommendations were not supported." She said a proposal to transfer decisions on liquor licensing and hours of operations to municipalities was rejected unanimously, and a proposed option for member municipalities to withdraw from regional district functions also proved unpopular.

Johnston suggested the climate of apprehension at the conference was dispelled by the fact that she and the Premier both have extensive experience in local government. "I knew what concerns they would be bringing to this conference, and I think our understanding of the problems local governments face put everyone at ease," she remarked.

Johnston said she doesn't believe decen-

tralization will have a significant impact on local taxpayers. "These measures would not be taken to reduce the provincial budget at the cost of local governments," she stated.

The Premier's conference concluded with the establishment of a committee to study the recommendations and resolutions that emerged from discussion. The committee will consist of representatives from the UBCM executive, the Premier, Johnston herself, and her parliamentary secretary; findings will be presented to the UBCM annual meeting in September 1987.

FEDERAL FUNDS NEEDED

Shortly after Johnston was appointed Minister of Municipal Affairs, she announced the intention to launch a \$1 billion program for upgrading infrastructure in B.C. municipalities. The program was contingent on participation by the federal government on a matching-grant basis.

Federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson subsequently stated the Canadian government would not get involved, but during her recent stop in Terrace Johnston said the program is still being pursued. "We're still working on it," she said. "We'll be consulting with the FCM (Federation of Canadian Municipalities) and meeting with the federal government." Johnston explained that the previous B.C. government under Bill Bennett had refused to endorse the program. "We're attempting to get up to date, and we're definitely supportive, but the FCM is going to have to convince the federal government to get involved. It can't go ahead without them."

The urban renewal program, originally proposed by the FCM, would provide money to upgrade water, sewer and road systems in municipalities across Canada with each of the three levels of government staking one-third of the cost. One study projected that the program would create 60,000 new jobs over a period of five years.

Editor's Quote Book

A man should be taller, older, heavier, uglier, and hoarser than his wife.
E. W. Howe

Programs slated

TERRACE — Skeena MP Jim Fulton announced recently communities in the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District will benefit from the federally-funded Canadian Jobs Strategy through the establishment of a Community Futures Program.

Community Futures is a flexible program set up to provide low-interest loans for starting local businesses. The fund will be administered by a Community Futures Committee comprised of representatives from business, labor, native interest groups and other sectors of society with an interest in alleviating unemployment. According to Community Futures spokesman Linda Charles, there are no rigid guidelines for committee members. "They should be people who have the respect and support of the community," she said.

The program is designed to assist areas outside metropolitan centers suffering from damaged economies and chronic unemployment. The Kitimat-Stikine area is one of six in B.C. chosen to

receive help.

Charles said the local committee will have several options to consider, including the establishment of a Business Development Centre which could receive up to \$637,500 in operating funds to administer \$1.5 million in loans for investment in new or established enterprises. The funding is intended to sustain the program for a five-year period.

Another program option would provide self-employment incentives to individuals who depend on unemployment insurance or social assistance. Grants of \$180 per week for a maximum of one year could be given to eligible people while they set up a business.

Business ideas that qualify under the terms of the Business Development Centre options could receive loans at prime interest rate plus one percent to a maximum of \$75,000. Charles said the investment fund is intended to assist business proposals that would not normally qualify for loans.

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Robinson added that the community plan should not be ratified until it receives the support of a majority of residents in the areas affected by it.

A series of public information meetings and hearings late last year generated lively discussion about many of the terms in the plan, and particular criticism centered around a proposal to create a special management area in the Lakelse Lake watershed requiring site-specific development permits.

Lake resident Lloyd Johnstone appeared before the board at the Jan.

17 meeting to speak in opposition to the development permit system. Johnstone's presentation drew expressions of concern from board chairman Les Watmough.

"The hearing process may have already been compromised," Watmough said. He later explained that after a formal public hearing is closed, no further representations can be made to board members because the opportunity for rebuttal is absent.

Watmough indicated there is a strong possibility that the hearing process may have to be repeated.



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PUBLIC TRUSTEE
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Province of
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Ministry of
Environment

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT (Effluent)

Waste Management File No. AE-7741

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at:

3726 Alford Avenue, Bag 5000, Smithers, British Columbia, V0J 2N0.

"any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3 (a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

PREAMBLE — The purpose of this application is discharge waste from a ski chalet to be built on Shames Mountain.

1. I/We Shames Mountain Ski Corporation of #3 — 4623 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V5 hereby apply for a permit to discharge effluent from Shames Mountain Ski Base located at Shames Mountain, 23.5 km west of Terrace to land and give notice of application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the treatment works will be located is unsurveyed crown land at Shames Mountain. UTM coordinates are as follows: 6037370 North 09503420 East.

3. The discharge will be located at same location.

4. The rate of discharge will be:
Maximum daily 30.4 Cubic metres/day.
Average daily
(based on operating period)
30.4 Cubic metre/day

The operating period during which effluent will be discharged is Oct. 1 to May 31. Partial operation in summer.

5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than Septic Tank Effluent.

6. The type of treatment to be applied is Septic Tank to followed by ground disposal.

7. Dated this 13th day of January, 1987.

R. John Morgan, P. Eng.

Telephone No. 635-9277

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on Jan. 13, 1987. 1/28c

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Objections lodged against CP Air sale

The Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) has accepted for consideration three objections filed against the recent purchase of Canadian Pacific Airlines by Pacific Western Airlines (PWA), according to a representative for PWA.

Ruth Montgomery, a public relations officer at PWA's Calgary headquarters, stated in an interview Jan. 23 the objections have been submitted by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC), the International Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM) and the Canadian Association of Consumers (CAC). The deadline for filing complaints with the CTC was Jan. 19.

Montgomery said the BRAC submission argues the acquisition of CP Air by PWA will "unduly restrict competition". The

objection from IAM forecasts a reduction in employment and dislocation and disruption of workers associated with both airlines, she said.

The CAC document was put together by a panel of economists. In it they predict the "duopoly" of Air Canada and PWA-CP Air will suppress competition, but the analysis goes on to state that the merger should be allowed to go ahead with specified changes. Montgomery said one of the changes suggested would allow foreign airlines to operate domestic routes within Canada.

In its response to the objections, PWA has argued that its purchase of CP Air is preferable to the alternative, a buy-out by Air Canada. "Our feeling at PWA is that with this combination we can offer realistic competition to Air Canada," Montgom-

ery said. She pointed out that Air Canada's present share of the domestic flying market is 60 percent, and the combined resources of PWA and CP Air total 37 percent.

Many foreign airlines, she said, have much larger assets than Canadian carriers and often have much lower operating costs. The ability of such airlines to undercut existing domestic companies, she concluded, could have a serious and adverse effect on both Air Canada and PWA.

A decision on the objections is expected within days because the CP Air purchase becomes final Jan. 31.



Eileen Birkedal (left) won a bottle of Crown Royal with glasses in a complimentary package during the travel night social held at the Terrace Hotel recently. The event was sponsored by the Terrace Chamber of Commerce. Her husband Audun won a golf shirt that same evening. Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Storm brews over marina

TERRACE — Kitimat and Terrace directors on the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board appear to be firmly entrenched in opposing positions on the future of the MK Bay Marina in Kitimat.

At the January meeting of the regional board Kitimat directors Joanne Monaghan and Bev Rodrigo stated their municipal council's view that the regional district should continue to operate the facility; director Jack Talstra responded on behalf of Terrace council by saying, "I have instructions from my council not to spend one cent over our statutory obligations." Terrace director Ruth Hallock remarked, "Kitimat has broken unanimity on this function, but Terrace is dug in equally deep on the other side of the fence."

The marina, located

near Kitimat at the head of the Douglas Channel, has consistently run a deficit during the years of operation by the regional district. An engineering study commissioned in 1985 criticized the design and state of repair of MK Bay on several points. Rebuilding the marina or re-establishing it at an alternate location were costed out at a minimum \$445,000.

Rodrigo informed the board that a small craft harbor feasibility study is currently under way in Kitimat, and Monaghan argued that if the sale of MK Bay were to interfere with possible port development in Kitimat the impact would be felt in Terrace as well.

The board voted to tender a proposal for contracted operation of the marina after the expiry of the present agreement at the end of March. Administration was instructed to incorporate language in the tender to accommodate the possibility of the marina being sold during the term of the contract.

Kitimat and Terrace directors agreed to meet and discuss the issue, but no date was set.

In a subsequent interview, regional district treasurer Lucy Wood indicated Terrace paid \$18,471, about 19 percent, of the marina's operating costs in 1986. Kitimat paid 66 percent, and the balance came from taxpayers in regional district electoral areas C and E.



Back in Terrace from a six-month journey to New Zealand, The Cook Islands, Fiji, Tahiti and Australia is Bernadette Miller, a Grade 3 teacher at Veritas School. Des Connaughton, complete with bow on his head, joined in the recent welcome-back celebration.

Basketball players win \$1,500

The Senior Men's 18th Annual All-Native basketball tournament was held on the Jan. 23 weekend in New Aiyansh.

by Carrie Olson

In attendance were six teams from the Prince Rupert area, three teams from the Nass Valley and one team from Hazelton competing for three cash prizes.

In first place and winners of \$1500 was the Prince Rupert Express. Second prize of \$1000 went to Prince Rupert

Trojans. The Port Simpson Senior Bucks came in third place and took home \$500.

The most sportsmanlike team was the Port Simpson Senior Bucks. Most valuable player went to Roland Barton, and most outstanding player was Joey Nelson of the Prince Rupert Trojans.

The tournament all-stars were: Roland Barton, Joey Nelson, Marven Morgan, John Lewis, Gary Reece, Ted Gosnell, Joe Gosnell, Jamie Dudward, and Sam Robinson.

In Terrace Court

In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, Jan. 9 Brenton Williams was jailed six months for operating a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired.

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On Friday, Jan. 9 in Terrace Provincial Court

Edward Stewart was fined \$125 for theft.

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In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, Jan. 9 Edward Mould was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired. Mould was jailed 14 days.

Legion ladies hold meeting

New officers named

by Gloria Campbell, Terrace contributor

TERRACE — Legion Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion held their first general meeting of 1987 in the Legion with President Lottie Carter in the chair. There were 21 members present.

SLATE OF NEW OFFICERS FOR 1987

President, Lottie Carter; First Vice-President, Martina Koch; Second Vice-President, Lorraine Trask; Secretary, Linda Fisher; Treasurer, Frances Fraser; Sergeant at Arms, Eva Braun; Directors, Inez Lopez, Gloria Campbell and Ester Postuk.

NEW COMMITTEE HEADS

Ways and Means, Lottie Carter; Kitchen, Eva Braun; Press and Radio, Gloria Campbell; Sick and Visiting, Inez Lopez; Phoning Committee, Martina Koch and Lorraine Trask; Honors and Awards, Bev Dickie; Membership, Ester Postuk.

Four Ladies Auxiliary members were congratulated for perfect attendance in 1986; Bev Dickie, Lissi Sorensen, Frances Fraser and Joyce Kennedy.

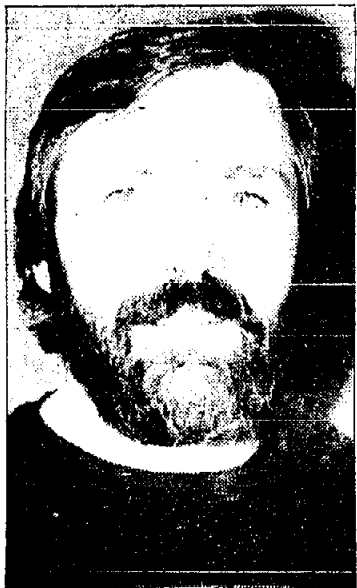
Three Terrace ladies became new members of the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 13. They were Judy Lambright, Joanna Woodward and Ida McCann.

The next general meeting will be at 8 p.m. on Feb. 3. Dues are due, ladies, and you must attend a meeting before March 31 to pay them or lose your continuous years.



Dressed up

David Basanti, (left) and Brad Trask, employees of McDonald's Restaurant participated in a "Hawaiian Day" held on Wednesday, Jan. 21. The event was held to help break up the winter blues. Participants provided their own costume. Photo by Daniele Berquist.



Watch for information regarding body building by Dick LaDouceur in the Feb. 9 edition of the Northwest Star.